THE WEATHER
Fair Friday night and Saturday; probably slight frost.

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TURKS MASSACRE 2,000 CHRISTIANS

Many Roads Refuse Terms; Balk Move To End Rail Strike

Separate Peace Proposals Hurt As Large Companies Turn Down Plan of Warfield, Willard and Jewell.

By Associated Press

Chicago—Refusal by a number of the country's biggest railway systems to enter into the Warfied-Willard Jewell plan for ending the shopmen's strike on the basis of separate and individual agreements, developed an element of considerable uncertainty Friday over the scope and effectiveness of the peace program.

While some of the larger systems had flatly rejected the plan, others however notably the Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Jaul had virtually completed arrangements for restoring strikers to their former jobs under terms of the separate settlement plan.

OPPOSE PEACE

Among the larger systems said to have closed the door against the settlement plan Friday were Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, Norfolk and Western, Southern Pacific, Chicago and Alton, Chicago Rock Island and Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Chicago Burlington and Quincy Missouri Kansas and Texas and subsidiary lines.

Other roads still outside the agreement included Central of Georgia, Delaware Lackawanna and Western, Erie, Illinois Central, Louisville and Nashville, Missouri Pacific, Frisco, Wabash, Santa Fe, Clinchfield, Great Western and numerous others.

About fifty roads were generally understood to have accepted the settlement proposal with the Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, New York Central Lines, Southern, Seaboard Air Lines Chicago and North western and Chicago Milwaukee and St Paul among the large systems in the agreement

UNIONS MEET

Members of the shopcraft's executive council meeting here with Bert M Jewell, head of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, were guarded in their statements concerning conferences among themselves and negotiations with roads still holding out against the settlement plan.

Meanwhile Attorney General Daugherty's staff of lawyers in the injunction proceedings before Judge Wilkerson speeded up efforts to complete their evidence Saturday

Samuel Gompers and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor at Atlantic City, launched plans to demanding the impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty and Judge Wilkerson because of the injunction proceedings

N. Y. CENTRAL SIGNS

New York—The entire New York Central Railroad system Friday signed an agreement with its conductors and trainmen covering working conditions, wages and rule for one year beginning Sept. 30

The signing of the agreement was announced after a conference between A. H Smith, president of the New York Central, W G Lee president of the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmens and L E Sheppard, president of the Brotherhood of railroad conductors a statement issued by the New York Central said that the direct settlement agreement would provide for the immediate withdrawal of all controversy on matters now pending before the United States Labor board.

RAINS HALT WORK ON MANY ROAD JOBS

Special to Post-Crescent

Milwaukee—Due to the lack of concrete and the heavy rains of the past week road conditions have remained practically the same and very few of many remaining construction jobs have been opened up, the Milwaukee Journal's tour department weekend review says.

The report continues: "However, highway 61 can now be used to Mukwonago as the concrete is completed with the exception of a short stretch in Mukwonago proper. A detour is provided here.

The best route to Lake Geneva at this time is highways 36-20-12. Highway 19 is open all the way to Madison. There is but one bad stretch just west of Marshall. This is not impossible, however.

For St. Paul use 15-47-16-11-12.

The detour on highway 50 still remains, due to the lack of concrete but with the settlement of the coal strike, there are promises for better things, and small concrete jobs will soon be completed.

Highway 17 is good to Sturgeon Bay but in case of any more heavy rains, use of 15 and 78 is recommended in that way getting the benefit of the concrete.

Unveil Display of Fall Goods Monday Night

Important changes in styles are sweeping across the country. Appleton is keeping up with the displays of autumn and winter garments purchased expressly for the big Fall Fashion Revue to be staged during the week of Sept. 18. Preparations are advancing rapidly for the celebration to accompany the unveiling of the windows on the night of Monday, Sept. 18 when promptly at 7 o'clock the lights will be turned on and curtains lowered on one of the most brilliant displays of apparel and general utility goods ever shown in Appleton

Although the Fall Fashion Revue breaths mainly of wearing apparel merchants in general lines have a big surprise for those who have forgotten the near approach of winter and its accompanying necessities

Latest models of all the popular makes of automobiles will be displayed Monday evening in Soldier square, which will be vacated of traffic and brilliantly illuminated This will be one of the excellent features of the opening

The Fall Fashion number of the Post Crescent, to be published on Saturday as a guide to buyers, will be an elaborate display of advertising with a generous department of fall fashion hints.

AUTO DISPLAY IS FEATURE OF STYLE REVUE

Parade Will Precede Opening of Exhibits at Trade Festival Monday

A change has been made in the location of the automobile exposition, which is to be a part of the Fall Fashion Revue next week. Instead of having the new model motorcars arrayed on College ave. between Appleton-st and Morrison st, the automobile dealers will display them on Soldier square.

City authorities were unwilling to reserve the space for the automobile exhibit, believing that the congestion might result in serious accidents. Soldier square is believed by merchants to have equal advantages, especially in view of the fact that the double thoroughfare will provide more space for the automobiles and the crowds. The square will be reserved exclusively for this purpose

SHOW NEW MODELS

All the 1923 models with their many improvements will be exhibted. Special electric lighting will be used. Some automobile dealers who were unable to keep up with their orders and are temporarily out of new models have made arrangements with automobile owners to borrow their cars for the exposition. Fourteen garages have consented to enter cars in the exhibit. company, Herrmann Motor car company, South Side garage, Marx Auto company, Herman Motor Car company, M. & M. Motor Car company, Fox River Motor company, August Brandt company, Chandler-Cleveland Sales company J T McCann, Milhaupt Spring & Auto company, Wolter Implement & Auto company, Central Motor Car company, G. R. & S Motor company and the Appleton Motor Car company

ARRANGE PARADE

An automobile parade featuring the new models will introduce the festivities at the opening of the fashion revue Monday evening Shortly after 7 o'clock, the parade will pro-

(Continued on page 9)

MEAT PACKING MERGER REPORTED AT CHICAGO

By Associated Press

Chicago—In the absence of J. Ogden Armour, of Armur and company, and Thomas E Wilson, president of Wilson and company, who were in the east, no official statement on published reports of a proposed meat packing merger was obtainable from those companies here Friday.

BRITAIN TELLS FLEET TO HALT TURK INVASION

Crossing From Asia To Europe Will Not Be Permitted

CABINET MEETING CALLED

Opinions As to Nationalists' Claims Differ in English Press

BULLETIN

London—The British fleet has been instructed to allow no Turkish troops to cross from Asia to Europe, it was officially announced Thursday evening.

SEND OUT FORCES

London—The present system of patroling Mesopotamia with troops is to be replaced with a scheme of patrolling by armored cars and airplanes, it was learned after the departure from Southampton of 100 officers and 1,000 men of the royal air forces The contingent includes about 50 pilots.

London—The British cabinet has been summoned with the principal object of discussing the near east tangle

It is believed the meeting will have before it definite statements from the French and Italian governments indicating their respective attitudes toward the problem

Opinions here are much divided regarding the Turkish claims. One view, which is strongly supported by a section of the press, is that Great Britain's only interest lies in the freedom of the straits of the Dardanelles and that if this is assured she need not worry over the future position of Thrace and Constantinople.

Others are less easily satisfied and regard the restoration of Thrace and Constantinople to their former owners with the greatest disfavor while a third faction is apparently willing that they be restored but only on condition that Rumania and Jugo Slavia agree.

SPONGE SQUAD GETS 7 IN COUNTY RAIDS

Still Is Found at Shiocton—Fines Are Levied on Several in Court

Thomas H Martin, federal, and A T Sullvan and F. B Laabs, state prohibition officers, gathered seven violators of the prohibition law in their net Thursday in a tour of the county, several of whom were arraigned in municipal court at noon Friday

The biggest haul was made at the home of Leo Eich, Shiocton, where a 16 gallon still, exhibited in court, and a quantity of mash was procured His trial was set for Oct. 4 and his bond was fixed at $1,000

Practically all of the other violators had "moonshine" or mash in their possession. Arnold Hietpas or Little Chute pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Oct 4. His bond was fixed at $500. Frank Freis of Black Creek, charged with having a quart in his possesion pleaded guilty and paid a fine of $100 and costs

Mark Powless pleaded not guilty to the charge preferred against him and will stand trial. His bond was fixed also at $500

William Schultz, a farmer, assured the court he could get along without the stuff and was placed on probation for a month. Arnold Wadtke of the town of Center and Tony Caschetta of Nichols, against whom complaints had been filed, failed to report up to noon.

WHERE MARINES LANDED TO GUARD AMERICAN LIVES

City and harbor of Smyrna, rich Asia Minor seaport center, where United States marines have landed and where American warships are being sent to protect our nationals Insert, Rear Admiral Mark L Bristol, United States high commissioner at Constantinople, in charge of American interests in the Near East.

JUDGE DENIES ADMISSION OF BONES IN SUIT

Human Bones and Skeletons Thrown Out of Sailstad Insurance Trial

By Associated Press

Superior—Bones recovered from the ruins of a burned cabin at Lake Nebagamon, Wis., which counsel for Mrs Leona Sailstad Richardson contends are those of Edward J Sailstad, missing Eau Claire manufacturer, were barred from exposure in the court room here Friday by Federal Judge C Z. Luse.

The court sustained an objection by counsel for the New York Life Insurance company, defendant in the suit to collect $10,000 insurance.

The defense objected when Dr W E. Sullivan, professor of anatomy at the University of Wisconsin proceded to unpack from a suitcase the bones he expected to use in explaining what bones he found in a box labelled "the remains of Edward J. Sailstad."

Judge Luce said he doubted the propriety of bringing the bones into court in any event

The court Thursday barred from the courtroom two human skeletons intended for use in connection with testimony by Dr C H Bunting, University of Wisconsin pathologist.

RUSSIA READY TO PARLEY WITH U. S.

Moscow—A note which is considered a reply to the unofficial inquiry of the United States as to whether an American technical commission would be welcomed in Russia, states that Soviet Russia, "is ready to enter official preliminary negotiations for the reestablishment of official relations with an American delegation appointed for this purpose

"I Am Innocent," Cries Weeks On Gallows As Preacher Springs Trap

By Associated Press

Fort Madison, Iowa—Winfred Robb, sheriff, preacher and former soldier, pulled the trap at 12 o'clock noon at the Iowa prison here Friday which hanged Eugene Weeks, convicted slayer of George Fosdick, Des Moines grocer For some unaccountable reason, Weeks' body dropped too far down into the trap and his feet dragged the ground for several minutes before he died.

"God bless you," were the last words of Eugene Weeks as the sheriff Robb placed the black hood over his words of Eugene Weeks as sheriff head on the scafold. Weews mounted the gallows after declaring his innocence of the murder of Fosdick.

Weeks was led into the little enclosure where the gallows stands at 15 minutes to 12. He was already there when the officials and witnesses arrived.

He was asked by Warden Hollowell if he had anything to say.

Taking his hat off and stepping in front of Warden Hollowell, Weeks told the more than 30 witnesses that he was innocent of the murder of Fosdick.

"They won't hurt my feelings when they hang me," he said, "For it is nothing. God will have mercy on my soul."

Weeks was pale. He did not weaken however. "Is that all, Weeks," the warden said.

"Yes," Weeks replied.

"We're ready then," the warden told him.

Weeks handed his hat to Warden Hollowell and then ran up the incline to the gallows.

DEPUTY HURT WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

George Lennartz Is In Critical Condition at Kaukauna—Driver Unhurt

Leo Lennartz, a deputy sheriff at Janesville, is in a critical condition at a physician's office in Kaukauna as the result of being pinned beneath an Oldsmobile roadster when it turned turtle at McCarthy crossing, near Wrightstown, about 6 o'clok Thursday evening John G Taptman of Janesville, owner of the car, escaped injury by jumping it is said

Lennartz suffered internal injuries to his chest, his right shoulder was bruised and his right ear torn partially off He is expected to recover.

The deputy and Taptman were returning to Janesville from Green Bay, after delivering a prisoner at the reformatory there It is said that they did not see the train at the crossing in time to slow down and the car plunged into a ditch, turning over several times

Lennartz was pinned beneath and was unconscious when released He was taken to the Kaukauna physician and remained in the office there for treatment It was expected that he would be conveyed to Janesville by train Friday afternoon

STATE TAKES STEP TO HALT HIGH FUEL

Madison—Definite steps to head off profiteering by Wisconsin coal dealers were taken by the state fuel committee Friday with the submission of a questionaire to the 58 docking companies in the state asking for price information

The docking concerns which handle practically all coal coming to Wisconsin are to furnish to the state committee an estimate of the average mine price of coal received by them, the average freight rate to Lake Michigan ports, the vessel freight and handling costs on the docks

With this information the state coal committee will be able to determine whether local dealers are making exorbitant profits in sales to customers P H Pressentin secretary of the committee said. Prosecution under the state marketing law will be commenced wherever there is evidence of profiteering, he declared

Any persons in the state who encounter difficulty in obtaining coal should communicate with the state fuel committee at Madison, Mr Pressentin advised after learning that in some sections individuals had complained of inability to get fuel The committee, he said, is in a position to render aid Arrival of 25,000 tons of priority coal at lake Michigan docks was announced. One Green Bay coal company is to receive 11,000 tons, two Milwaukee companies 10,000 tons and a Michigan company 4,000 tons of the shipment.

VAUDEVILLE CIRCUIT STOPS HOLLYWOOD JOKES

By Associated Press

New York—The Keith Vaudeville circuit has forbidden jokes poking fun at the Hollywood motion picture colony in its theatres. Notice to this effect has been forwarded to managers of its theatres.

END OF STRIKE TO BRING GOOD TIMES, BELIEF

Predict Also Political Sunshine For Harding Administration

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Clearing of the skies in the shopmen's strike has been followed here by an effulgence of political sunshine such as President Harding and his administration have been waiting for ever since business began to get better last spring throughout the country

Again and again during the coal and rail strike negotiations the president and his associates bewailed the fate of an administration which was just beginning to read the benefits of a turn of the tide in business when two major quarrels in industry upset all calculations

Now, however, even though the settlement at Chicago is only a partial agreement affecting a minority of the roads, the confidence of the administration is that transportation will soon be normal and that fuel will promptly be delivered to the industries who need it at the moment The congressional elections are about eight weeks away and it required no extraordinary powers of political insight for the administration's leaders to visualize a heavy protest vote in November if the big strikes were still unsettled

Apart from that were the psychological effects on business as some of the calamity prophets were beginning to shrug their shoulders and advise curtailments in anticipation of a hard winter and an era of bad business Instead the strikes have been ended soon enough to prevent the spread of pessimism and while no one here is blind to the fact that certain sections will feel the adverse effects of freight embargoes, diminished fuel supply, decreased buying power of the striking employes and kindred effects of the industrial upheaval, the prayers of the administration are filled with thankfulness that the situation grew no worse.

HIGHER WAGES

Judge Gary's announcement of higher wages even though it has just been followed by increases in steel prices are welcomed as symptoms to the voters of better times ahead and as a proof, at least, that the downward flight of wages has been arrested and that while here and there certain labor costs must be reduced the num

(Continued on page 14)

300,000 Storks Visit This City And Stay There

By Associated Press

Oeynhausen, Westphalia—A flock of storks, estimated to number 300,000 has invaded Oeynhausen. From ten to 12 of the birds roost nightly on the roof of each house in the town. The air is alive with the visitors every morning as they fly to the neighboring fields where they spend the day feeding and when they return to their roosts at night.

Carry Off Girls From American College, Report

Fourteen U. S. Citizens Missing—British Navy Commander Warns Kemalists He Will Bomb Turk Quarters Unless Slaying is Halted

BULLETIN

London.—The admiral commanding the British Squadron at Smyrna has warned the Turkish authorities in the city that if Massacres are continued the Turkish quarters will be bombarded, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens.

London. — From 1,000 to 2,000 Christians had been massacred in Smyrna by the Turks by the fire which swept the Armenian and other quarters of the seaport recently evacuated by the Greek army, it is charged in semi-official and other Greek messages from Athens received here Thursday

Among the Turkish outrages was the carrying off many girl pupils of the American girls' college, it is alleged.

The Greek belief is that the fire was set by the Turks to conceal traces of their alleged misdeeds.

AMERICANS LOSE PROPERTY

A considerable share of the property loss fro mthe fire, estimated at one billion francs, (about $75,000,000 at present rate of exchange) fell upon American firms

It is believed here 14 naturalized Americans reported missing in Smyrna, are members of the American International College which comprises the bulk of American population in Smyrna

A message from Greek semi-official source from Athens, dated Thursday, reads.

"Absolutely trustworthy persons belonging to the foreign colonies at Smyrna and notably Americans arriving here on the destroyer Simpson, which also brought United States Consul General Horton, relate terrifying details regarding the massacre of Smyrna following the big fire which reduced the Armenians, Greek and European sections of the town to ashes.

FIRE HIDES CRIMES

"According to the general conviction the fire was started by the Turks to efface traces of their massacres and other crimes. Miss Mills, matron of the American College for Girls, declares she saw an officer of the Turkish regular army enter a house carrying several cans of petrol. Soon after he came out, the house burst into flames Besides the pupils about 1300 refugees had been taken into the college which was near the place where the fire started. The fate of many of the girl pupils is unknown and it is alleged they have been carried off by the Turks

"When the Simpson left the flames had reached the quays and were menacing the foreign consulates

'Prior to the fire there were massacres which continued throughout the night, in the midst of the flames. It is impossible to estimate the number of killed. Dr Post, an American, who with members of the American relief administration, made an investigation, expressed the opinion the number of victims up to the time of the fire amounted to 1 000 Other estimates from Athens run as high as 2.000).

"Great quantities of provisions were destroyed, creating a food shortage. Several British establishments, the French College of St. Joseph and other French schools and the American Y. M C A. were destroyed. The outlying Gree kand Armenian villages and the suburbs of Burja and Burnabat, where Europeans reside, were burned."

An Exchange telegraph despatch from Athens says:

"The Turkish population in Smyrna continues to be master of the situation. A number of Turkish officials accused of having aided the Greeks, were executed in front of the government buildings

HORRIBLE STORIES

"Refugees arriving in Athens from Smyrna, recount terrible stories regarding the state of the city, owing to the ferocity of the Turks. Immediately on their arrival the Kemalist troops gave themselves over to massacre and robbery for the Christian and the Quay quarters were littered with corpses

"A Greek Journalist was shot dead after being dragged through the streets tied to the back of an automobile.

"An American passenger who reached Athens says he saw 900 Armenians forced by the Turks to embark on a lighter They were then shot down from the shore, the bodies being left floating in the water. According to other passengers prominin Smyrna were similarly murdered."

BODIES IN STREETS

Malta—Hundreds of bodies of victims of the Turkish massacre in Smyrna were lying in the streets of the city when the British hospital ship Maine left there with more than 400 refugees on board, it is stated by Reuter's, Smyrna correspondent, who arrived here on the Maine Thursday.

KEMAL HORDE DRIVES ON TO TURK CAPITAL

Nationalist Troops 35 Miles From Constantinople—Greeks Flee

By Associated Press

Constantinople—The Turkish nationalist army is now within 35 miles of Constantinople The population is in a state of nervous tension and the entire city is rife with rumors about Mustapha Kemal Pasha's designs up on the capitol

One story is that the nationalist commander has sent an ultimatum to the Allied powers demanding the evacuation of their forces from the city so as to permit the entrance of the Turkish nationalist army Another is that nationalist troops have crossed over the Gallipoli peninsula from Chanak planning to march into Thrace with the object of taking Adrianople

Rodosto and other ports on the sea of Marmora are chocked with refugees, who are arriving by the tens of thousands in an appalling state of misery Hundreds are dying before they can be landed The Near East relief has dispatched a shipload of foodstuffs and medicines for Rodosto in charge of Col Stephen E Lowe, of St Louis

Ten thousand Armenian refugees have arrived in the Bosphorus on five vessels and will be given shelter in the Armenia churches of the city.

GREEK TROOPS FLEE IN SHIPS

By Associated Press

Mudania—The Greek cruiser Giorgios Averoff and Kilkos, the latter formerly the U S S. Mississippi, are at Panderma covering the retreat of the remnant of the Greek army, for whose safety grave concern is felt The Turks are at heels of the fleeing Greeks, and it is believed the latter are doomed unless the Greek government can provide vessels for their escape.

Two companies of French infantry were sent to this city from Consctantinople, temporary protection for thousands of Christian refugees here, many of whom, panic stricken, are throwing themselves into the sea

When the Turks invaded the town they notified the French commander that the presence of his troops would not be tolerated but he stood his ground.

Ghemlek, east of this place, is practically deserted. The Greek destroyer Panther put up a heroic fight to keep back the invading Turks there, but the latter brought into action long range guns which soon forced the warship to retire.

AMERICANS ESCAPE

Athens—An American destroyer arrived Thursday at Piraeus from Smyrna with the American consul and several other American citizens and refugees. A dispatch from Constantinople said all the naturalized Americans in Smyrna were being taken to Athens accompanied by George Horton, the American consul general, on board the torpedo boat destroyer Simpson.

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DALE IN MOVE TO SECURE BETTER FIRE PROTECTION

Village Population Meets and Appoints Committee to Inspect Apparatus

Dale — Hickory Grove school, 2½ miles west of the village, opened Monday. Miss Mildred Peterson of Waupaca is the teacher. The enrolment is 29 with possibly a few more coming later on.

Green Meadow school 3 miles north opened Monday with Miss Freda Richter of Oshkosh as teacher and an enrolment of 17. A few years ago this school had an enrolment of only three.

Clover Leaf school has an enrolment of 36. Miss Irma Oelke of Dale is teacher. Miss Oelke took the rural school course at the Oshkosh normal school last year.

Mr and Mrs George Atchinson of Miles City, Mont. are visiting at Herman Price's. Mrs. Atchinson is a sister of Mr. Price.

Mr. and Mrs L. C. Pagel visited the Fish Hatchery at Wild Rose on Sunday.

Mrs. John Steffen of Hortonville was in town Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. F. Linstead and H. Barenwald of Granville visited at Fred Kaufman's one day last week. They are enroute to Miles City, Mont. by auto.

Bert Hunsicker and Frank Kuehnl left on Monday for Chippewa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Price and their guests attended the Keshena fair Wednesday.

A crew of men was busy the first of the week repairing the damage done to Frank Emmons' barn by the recent fire.

A meeting of residents of the village and a number of farmers was held on Monday to discuss securing a better fire protection for the village. A committee of five, B. Nelson, H. Price, W. Van Bussum, William Heuer and H. Schultheis was appointed to see about prices on different fire engines.

A. L. Collar supervising teacher, visited Clover Leaf school Tuesday.

Joseph Seif, Jr. and John Miller were at Weyauwega last week.

Frank Spychalla of Milwaukee was in town Tuesday.

Dale plays Hortonville on the Dale grounds next Sunday.

THE STAGE

Novelty Runs Amuck at Fischer's Appleton

The patrons of Fischer's Appleton are always looking for the unexpected and today Manager Holab is offering another decided novelty. JAZZ MUSIC by an honest-to-goodness outfit will make your feet tingle at any stage.

Through a personal arrangement a big time aggregation of musicians will be at Fischer's Appleton Theatre for two days in addition to the regular program, without any increase in admission. Just another little treat for the many that like Fischer's entertainment.

The "Dominos" direct from Chicago will enhance the program with real popular Jazz and Classical selections. It is needless to say that "Phil Dooley" will be here with his inimitable outfit. If you are a lover of music out of the ordinary be at the theatre at 7 or 9 or each day at the special matinee at 2.30.

Dorothy Dalton as the blonde! And Wanda Hawley, another blonde, as her sister, with John Davidson, dark exotic villian of "Fools Paradise" to stir up trouble. These are the elements of drama, of which there is plenty in "The Woman Who Walked Alone" which opened last night.

This picture is one which carries you from London to the South African veldt, and involves the central character, Iris Champneys, in a succession of dramatic situations. It is a role which will go down as one of Miss Dalton's most appealing portrayals.

SUITE FOR DUKE OR MINT BOSS? HOTEL IN QUANDARY

San Francisco—The management of the hotel St. Francis here must decide by some time Saturday whether a duke and his duchess and their entourage take precedence over the director of the United States mint.

The hotel has a presidential suite with a private elevator, three bedrooms, a dining room and a kitchen to say nothing of a saloon and the servants' quarters. Just now F. E. Scobey, director of the mint, and formerly a business man of San Antonio, Texas, and close personal friend of President Harding is in the suite. His plans, it was intimated Thursday night, included remaining in the suite for some time yet.

Saturday, however the Duke De Tallarand-Perigord and his Duchess who formerly was Miss Anna Gould of New York, are to be here from the northwest and have asked for and expect to get the presidential suite. In the train of the nobleman and his wife are many servants, much luggage and a Pekinese pup, "Tanky."

Besides the suite the hotel has been asked to provide for the noble entourage additional servants including a maid in waiting, a valet De Chambre and a barber. That is easy, the manager of the hotel says, but whether to ask the mint director out—that is not so easy, if proper.

DEPORTMENT MEDALS FOR RUSS SOLDIERS

Moscow — Deportment decorations are to be awarded by Commissar of War Trotsky to Bolshevik soldiers commended by their commanders for good behavior. Additionally, the soldiers will be given two weeks' leave if there are no demerit marks against them at the end of each year's service.

MANY REGISTER AT BEAR CREEK HIGH

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek—After a period of three months vacation the public schools of Bear Creek opened Sept. 5.

The teaching force this year is entirely new although the teachers for the most part have had considerable experience. George M. Hetherington of Oshkosh, a graduate of Oshkosh normal is the principal of the school. Miss Dorothy Niquette also a graduate of Oshkosh normal is in charge of all the history branches. Mrs. Marie A. Flanagan is again in charge of the English department until a successor can be elected. Mrs. Flanagan's resignation is felt very keenly by teachers and pupils alike. Miss Winegardner of Waupaca is in charge of the intermediate department and Miss Stewart of Northport has the primary department under her supervision.

The enrolment has excelled expectations.

The Rev. Josephine Bartelene of Isaar called on Father Ripp Thursday.

ATTEND NORMAL

Miss Anna Long and Frederic Raisler have begun their second year at the Oshkosh normal.

Mrs M. F. Clark is visiting Appleton relatives and friends.

Arthur Wied who is employed at Theresa spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. John Newland of Appleton was a guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Anthony McClone the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gough have moved here from Bowler and moved into the Davis home.

Miss Matilda Beauvais left for Antigo Friday where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Niles and Mrs B. Hammond of Appleton and J. H. Hammil of Pittsburgh, spent Tuesday at the James Dempsey home.

Wm Tate was a business caller at Appleton Saturday.

Ed Ruddy of Marshfield spent Saturday at the James Ruddy home.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Norder autoed up from Madison to spend a week with relatives.

Miss Florence Rebman spent a few days at the J. P. Hurley home in Lebanon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Norder and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder and family were Sunday visitors at the Matt Norder home in Deer Creek.

Mrs. B. B. Monty and daughter Beth were Clintonville callers Monday.

Miss Marie Pelkey who has been spending the last week at A. Tyrrell's left for Green Bay.

Harlow Raisler is spending his vacation at Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Madison.

Miss Genevieve Dunleavy, who teaches in the town of Bear Creek spent the weekend at the C. M. Norder home.

M F. Norder and Roy Malliet attended a K. C. meeting at New London Wednesday evening.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Larson Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Lyons, Mrs. Anna Roden and son Francis of New London spent Sunday afternoon at the Charles Mares home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yardi of Bear Creek Corners spent Sunday with Mrs. Yardi's parents at Embarass.

Mr. and Mrs P. C. Battes and family and Miss Katherine Murphy visited at the Charley Rohan and James Crain homes in Lebanon Sunday.

Fred Ballhorn, John Kiefer and F. B Larson attended the Shawano fair last week.

Mrs. Ernest Thomas of Lebanon spent Wednesday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fiedler and daughter Dorothy, of New London visited at Fred Ballhorn home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn, Mrs Wm. Tate and daughter Ferol autoed to New London Sunday.

Miss Miriam Nashold of DeKalb, Ill. is employed in the local high school to succeed Mrs. Marie Flanagan.

C. & N. W. TO RUN SPECIAL MONDAY FOR STUDENTS

Students who leave Appleton Monday for the opening of the University of Wisconsin will have the benefit of a special student train which the Chicago & Northwestern railroad has provided. All who desire to depart on that train will help to assure ample coaches if they give the local agent advance notice.

The train will leave Appleton at 4:10 Monday afternoon and will go through to Madison, delivering the student cargo there at a convenient hour.

BEG PARDON

Through a typographical error in Thursday's Post-Crescent concerning sale of Carroll Music shop, a statement that William H. Nolan, the purchaser, conducted educational work for the Victor Talking Machine company in the east read, "Mrs." Nolan. This activity was in charge of Mr. Nolan.

The new sixth grade in the Second district schools is in Columbus school instead of the Franklin as stated in the Post-Crescent.

Big 5 Dance Fri. Eve., Sept. 22. Armory G. Pat Neitzel's orchestra of Watertown. 25 prizes of $1.00 each given away. See the Big 5 Prize Window at the Princess.

Dance at Apple Creek Pavilion, Sunday, Sept. 17th. Music by the Clover Land Club Orchestra of Shawano. Usual admission. Refreshments served.

Another Sale of Gingham and Percale Apron Dresses tomorrow at 77c.—Goenen's.

Dame Fashion's Edict Is; 'Wear 'Em Long,' But Fancy Clings To Shorter Skirts

Black Again Is Leading Color in Afternoon Dresses — Suits Possess Straight, Tailored Lines—Pleated Skirts Stay.

Mothers, daughters, husbands, here is a style tip for your most private information. Appleton girls do not want to wear long dresses, and in some of the shops, even the edict of Dame Fashion that the skirt must come down is being scoffed at by—no not the flappers. It is intimated ever so slightly by those in ready-to-wear departments, that the girl who last month wore her dresses to her knees is anxious to wear them now to her ankles, but the more consecutive women claim the right to wear short dresses.

When asked about the length of dresses, one saleswoman said: "What shall I say? They are trying to get the suit skirts down to ten or eleven inches from the floor; that length is considered conservative, but we have had little success with the woman who has learned to like the freedom and ease of short skirts. No, it is not the very young girls who are objecting nor the women who wore absurdly short skirts, but those who wore their skirts about half way between the knee and the ankle and want to continue to wear them that way."

EVERYTHING LONG

The most difficulty is being experienced with street suits and separate skirts, although some of the saleswomen do insist that everything is very long. Few women are seeing their hems let down without a struggle between freedom and dominance by Dame Fashion. The idea of what is fashion if it receives no public approval seems to be creeping into the selection of clothes.

But what about the styles themselves, you say? Well, black is again the leading color (what can you call black when your professor of art college always insisted that it was absence of all color?) in afternoon dresses, which have every kind of a drape and every possible style of sleeve. The dresses as a whole are not so sombre because of the bright facings.

PLEATS ARE BACK

If someone has told you that pleated skirts are not being worn this year at all, tell them that if they are not being worn, they are at least being sold and in goodly numbers. Some accordion pleated effects are being introduced and especially in the loose panels at the sides of tailored dresses. Separate skirts continue to be popular, worn with the overblouse, which has a majority lead on its older "tucked in" sister. Bright blouses embroidered and beaded are considered very smart with the suit of more somebre hue.

Oh yes, speaking of suits, they are lovely trimmed with gorgeous furs or left plain and tailored. All the shades of brown combined with the taupe, fox and other gray furs are being used on the coats which are longer and with straight tailored lines. The shirts show almost no change, but are being worn loose at the waistline by many of the younger women who hesitate to go back to wearing corsets. The skirts are allowed to rest on the hips comfortably and then covered at the waistline by an overblouse.

NEW COAT COLOR

Coats, of course, are rapidly becoming known as wraps, just as the waist is being replaced by the blouse. They are being shown in black, browns of every possible shade, and lovely blues. The really new color in coats is taupe in all the variations from grey to brown, but mostly in that which goes nicely with the fox furs. Caracul and fox seem to be the new furs which are being exploited with great success.

Fur coats are predicted to be sold literally by the hundreds this year. They are somewhat longer in some styles with mink, one of the most favored. Of course, squirrel is being shown in the cities and a great deal of Hudson seal, but both of these require considerable care for every day wear.

Woolen dresses are in tailored styles, and like some of the soft silks, are embroidered in Persian effects and colors. Many blue garbardines are featured with the interest heightened by a bright vest or a gay sleeve lining, but wool ratine is again being introduced and some of the other less smooth materials. The peak load of style is centered at the sleeve in everything this year. If your gown or your coat or your blouse has an eccentric sleeve, the fashion of it is assured.

HORSE KICK MEANT FOR FLY BREAKS MAN'S LEG

Fred Kading, town of Center, is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured leg due to a kick received from his horse. The animal was striking at a fly. His condition is quite serious due to his age and physical condition.

CUT "Y" FEES IF PAID THIS MONTH

Association Gives Discount to Induce Renewal Before Campaign Begins

Special reductions have been announced by the Y. M. C. A. for all new memberships and renewed memberships applied for before Oct. 1. The reductions represent a 50-cent discount beyond the cash rates. The discount is made as a special inducement for applying early and thus saving considerable expense in the membership campaign.

Accordingly, the younger boys cash rate of $5 will be reduced to $4.50, the older boys cash rate of $7 to $6.50. The deferred rates of $5.50 and $7.50 remained unchanged.

Men who apply for membership at this time will receive free membership between now and Oct. 1, it was announced. In addition, they will receive a 50-cent discount on the cash rate. Membership fees announced by campaign committee are as follows: Sustaining membership, $35 and upward; business men's rate $25, cash $22.50; full membership, rate $15, cash $13.50; student membership up to July 1, 1923, rate $11, cash $10; limited membership, rate $11, cash $10.

The new young men's department, for which a program is now being worked out by a special commission, which will include young men between ages of 18 and 21, will have the benefit of the rate of $11, or a cash rate of $10.

Appleton Womans Club presents Madame Sturkow-Ryder in a duo piano recital Monday evening, Sept. 25th, Lawrence Chapel.

COURT TAKES HAND IN SCHOOL TANGLE

John Heenan, Father of One of Two Teachers Engaged, is Arraigned

John Heenan of the town of Grand Chute was in municipal court Thursday charged with wilfully molesting and disturbing a public school. His trial was set for 9 o'clock next Monday morning. His bond was fixed at a nominal sum and he was permitted to return home upon his own recognizance with the understanding he was to keep away from the school building.

Heenan's appearance in court was the outgrowth of the trouble in joint district No. 9, Greenville and Grand Chute, in which Audrey Bailey and Phoebe Heenan were engaged to teach. Both young ladies are on duty and it is alleged Mr. Heenan was protecting his daughter from any interference that might arise.

MAROON AND WHITE TO BE 1923 LICENSE TINTS

Special to Post-Crescent

Madison—Prisoners at Wisconsin state prison are making maroon and white automobile license plates for use on cars operated in this state during 1923, Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state announces.

The new color is said by the secretary to be particularly attractive.

Complete Mains

The water department has just completed 600 feet of water-main on Mason-st. and 800 feet on Roger-ave. It plans on putting in several additional mains on the outskirts of the city before cold weather.

Are You Batting 1000?

Irrespective of whether you are young or middle aged, poor, medium well fixed or wealthy, you can improve your batting average by improving your health.

Thousands of men and women in all walks of life, afflicted with stomach and liver disorders, as well as thousands of weak, thin, nervous men and women, have voluntarily testified that TANLAC has restored them to their normal weight, health and strength.

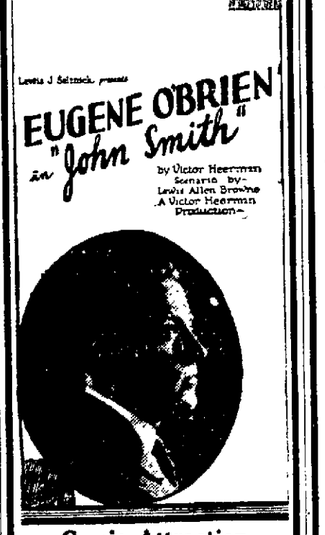
All good druggists sell and recommend

TANLAC

Over 30 Million Bottles Sold.

MAJESTIC

Today and Tomorrow



Comic Attraction
MONTY BANKS
in
"A Bedroom Scandal"

25c — ADMISSION — 25c

ELITE

Today

CHARLES JONES
IN
WEST OF CHICAGO
AND
AL. ST. JOHN
in
"All Wet"

25c —ADMISSION— 25c

"PHIL" DOOLEY
AND HIS
DOMINO ORCHESTRA
OF CHICAGO
Will Entertain You in Our Store, Monday the 18th at 3:00 P. M.

IRVING BERLIN INC.

TO NITE
5c DANCE
PIERCE'S PARK

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

JAZZ! JAZZ!
MUSIC — MUSIC

FISCHER'S APPLETON

Three Shows Daily—2:30-7-9 P. M.

NOVELTIES
Are What You Like!

CROWDS—Cause Us to Recommend That Our Patrons Be Here at Show Time

A PICTURE YOU WILL TALK ABOUT!

Dorothy Dalton and Wanda Hawley in a Scene from the Paramount Picture "The Woman Who Walked Alone." A George Melford Production.

Kellogg's SHREDDED KRUMBLES

delicately flavored WHOLE-WHEAT

Joy in work and play!

Delicious whole-wheat KRUMBLES—with the full, enticing flavor of whole wheat for the first time in food history—build red-blood health into children, renew the strength and spirit of men and women and sustain the aged.

KRUMBLES are a necessity because they offset the denatured, devitalized foods we eat daily—foods robbed of life-giving substances! KRUMBLES not only contain every atom of the whole-wheat berry, but they supply the food elements the body needs!

KRUMBLES are a vital part of a child's diet because they build bone and tissue and make red blood! KRUMBLES will develop puny striplings into robust health; they will make them into strong men and women who can go out into the world prepared right to win the priceless joys of life! Buy KRUMBLES at all grocery stores.

The only whole-wheat food with a delicious flavor!

Paid For Before You Know It—

With the Budget Plan

YOU may now have the beautiful music of the New Edison on easy payment terms that can be taken care of by your monthly budget. Think how the family will enjoy the relaxing, inspiring influence of the the music of famous artists; the swinging dance tunes, old favorite songs, and catchy popular melodies. It is easier to buy the perfect New Edison on convenient budget terms than to make the entire payment on an ordinary, inferior phonograph. Come in and talk it over.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
816 College Ave.

Fall is Here, Winter is Close!
IT'S UP TO YOU TO
Stop! Look! and Loosen?
Furs, Plush, Velvet, Silks, Satins All Cost Money
Call 623 We'll Make Them Last Another Year

Novelty Cleaners & Dyers
BIGGEST BEST *Cleaners in the Valley*

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

UNCLE SAM SEEKS MORE EMPLOYES

Examinations Scheduled Soon For Printers, Stenographers and Others

The government printing office at Washington, D. C., is in need of machine operators and stereotypers. The Untied States civil service commission announces it will hold examinations whenever applications are filed with the local secretary of the board of examiners. The wage scale is 70 cents for machine operators and 80 cents for stereotypers with extra pay for Sunday, holiday and night work.

The civil service commission invites special attention to the fact that in an exaination held recently in Appleton, and other cities throughout the United States for assistant examiner, patent office, applicants were not secured in the number desired, and that this examination will be held again on Oct. 18, 19 and 20.

An open competitive stenographer-typist examination for the departmental service scheduled to be held on Oct. 10 will be open to women as well as to men. This action is taken in view of the increased demands for female stenographers-typists in the government offices in Washington.

As the number of women eligibles on the separate typist register is ample to meet the needs of the service until further notice, women will not be allowed to take the typist examination except as part of the combined stenographer-typist examination or unless they have already passed the stenographer examination and wish to qualify for the combined stenographer-typist register.

SECOND NEW PARTY ENTERS "Y" FIELD

"Everybody's" party is the latest to enter the field in the boys department campaign to elect the department president of the local Y. M. C. A. Their campaign manager is Wallace Marshall and their candidate for president is Alden Behnke. The platform of the party will be announced later.

This is the second political party to be organized. The "Old Reliables" were the first to enter the field with Harry Parton, campaign manager, and Harold Finger their candidate.

No little interest is being shown by the boys in the coming election which is set for two weeks following the membership campaign. Every member in the boys division will be permitted to vote. Each boys club will select two representatives to take care of their interests in the council which will help promote activities among the boys of the city.

ST. PAUL Y. P. S. NAMES HERBERT VOECKS LEADER

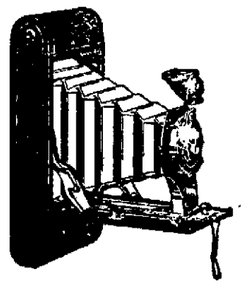
Herbert Voecks was elected president of the Young People society of St. Paul Lutheran church at the annual meeting of the society Wednesday evening. The other officers are Miss Esther Meyer, vice president; Elmer Rehbein, secretary-treasurer; Miss Lauretta Wichman, Walther League secretary; Ray Nehls, Hospice secretary.

An entertainment committee and a refreshment committee were appointed. The entertainment committee is composed of Miss Erna Gehm, Elmer Fenske and Miss Louise Fenske. The refreshment committee includes Miss Esther Meyer, Miss Eleanor Patzer and Miss Irene Rehbein.

The next meeting, which will be a social gathering, will be held on Sept. 27. The entertainment committee will prepare a program.

Be sure to read Ressman's Ad on Page 8. His store is at 694 Appleton-St. Out of the high rent district.

Appleton Womans Club presents Madame Sturkow-Ryder in a duo piano recital Monday evening, September 25th, Lawrence Chapel.



KODAKS

EASTMAN KODAKS
All styles. Regular Eastman prices.

ALWAYS NEW FRESH FILM ON HAND

Everyone knows fresh Film is necessary to good pictures.

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

"You Know the Place"

Ninth District Was Split Into 3 Camps In Primary

Nine counties of the Ninth congressional district were split into three camps in the primary election, official returns show, and it was the overwhelming majority in George Schneider's home county, Outagamie, that gave him the margin which made him the nominee for congress. Each candidate carried three counties.

Schneider showed unusual strength in Brown-co., the home of Judge Henry Graass. The Brown-co. returns gave Schneider he victory by 283 votes over Judge Graass. Schneider carried the district by 209 votes.

Counties carried by Schneider were Outagamie, Brown and Langlade. Judge Graass carried Marinette, Door and Kewaunee and had a lead over Schneider in Marinette-co. of 1,191 votes, indicating his strength there. Hall's strongholds were in Oconto, Forest and Florence counties.

Of the total vote of 45,001 cast, Judge Graass received 16,627, Hall, 11,538 and Schneider 16,836.

The vote by counties stood:

	Graass	Hall	Schneider	Total
Outagamie	3,291	2,015	6,196	11,502
Brown	4,302	2,510	4,585	11,397
Oconto	1,610	1,720	1,378	4,708
Marinette	3,059	1,430	1,868	6,357
Florence	246	458	117	821
Forest	625	693	334	1,652
Langlade	992	919	1,516	3,427
Door	1,667	980	353	3,000
Kewaunee	835	813	489	2,137

FIRES DUE TO BAD HEATING SYSTEMS

Fire Prevention week, Oct. 2 to 9, will serve as a reminder that the season for greater use of fires in buildings is approaching. Every resident is asked by J. F. Florin, superintendent of fire prevention, of the Wisconsin industrial commission, to investigate if his heating plant is such as will keep the fire in thrall. Sound stoves, furnaces, boilers, smokepipes and chimneys are necessary for this. Woodwork is often ignited by these when they become overheated.

Stoves, furnaces and boilers should have a clearance of at least two feet on all sides. If this clearance is not present, exposed woodwork should be protected with metal over one-quarter inch asbestos board. One should cover the boiler with asbestos plaster and the top of the furnace jacket with sand, Mr. Florin says. Never neglect the metal stove board to protect the floor. Woodwork in contact with a one-brick chimney spells danger and should be cut away and the space filled out with asbestos plaster. A dirty chimney is always apt to burn out and set a house afire. Metal receptacles for ashes should be placed a good distance from the house.

If caution is exercised by everyone it will prevent the $2,000,000 yearly fire damages in Wisconsin and the usual loss of life.

INJURIES FROM THRESHER ARE FATAL TO FARMER

Peter Peterson, 60, a resident of Winchester, Winnebago-co., died at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, from injuries received Tuesday when he fell under a threshing machine at his home. His chest was crushed and his left arm broken. The funeral was held from his home Friday.

SQUAWKING HORNS COURT ACCIDENTS

To confuse a pedestrain and make him stop directly in the path of your automobile, dash up to him and blow your horn suddenly in his ear.

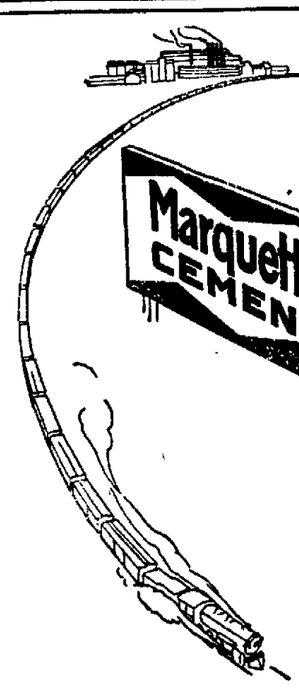
Persons, especially children, do not always react the way a driver imagines they will. The firt instinct of the pedestrain who has been aroused from a train of thought is to stand still. Children may run directly into the car instead of away from it. Serious accidents are often the result, especially if the driver does not have control of the car.

The skillful driver seldom needs to use the horn. He manages his car so that he has no need of sounding the alarm every time he gets into trouble. Of course there are times when a horn is necessary; when approaching another car from the rear and whenever the road signs say so. The correct way to use it in passing pedestrains is to sound it in time to allow them to see the machine and make up their minds which way to go. By this means the driver also is able to stop the car at once if the pedestrain shows signs of confusion.

HIGHWAY TO NORTH SEYMOUR IS OPENED

The new stretch of concrete running north from the city of Seymour on county trunk line C to the Shawano-co. line is open to traffic. The work of constructing the shoulders at the sides has not yet been commenced.

The two and one-half miles of concrete on the main road in the town of Seymour has been finished and will be open in a few days. The pavement was constructed by the Garvey-Weyenberg Construction Co. of Appleton and connects on the north end of the concrete built several years ago.



IT is our desire to gain an even wider reputation for frank, straightforward dealing; an increased recognition of our great production facilities and our ability to deliver promptly cement in any quantity.

Marquette Cement Manufacturing Co.
Marquette Building, Chicago
Local Distributors
MARSTON BROS. CO.
(Established 1878)
Appleton, Wis.
LITTLE CHUTE LBR. & FUEL CO.
Little Chute, Wis.

TEACH MENTORS ABOUT JUNIOR H. S.

Two Saturday Courses, One on Religious Work, to Be Started at College

In order to give students at Lawrence college and teachers in the high schools in the surrounding cities an opportunity to know about the growth and development of the junior high school idea, Prof. H. C. Cooley, head of the department of education of the college is offering a class on "The Junior High School." The time of meeting has been arranged for 10 o'clock Saturday morning so that teachers who wish to take the course will be able to attend.

Prof. E. E. Emme is also offering a class on Saturday morning which is designed for religious workers as well as students. It is called "The Church and Its Problems," and will be taken up from the standpoint of the community problems of all churches. The course is in no way sectarian. The time will be from 8 to 10 o'clock so that any who wish to take both Saturday morning classes may do so.

60-ACRE FARM IN CICERO SOLD TO HENRY KINDEREN

August Mailahn has sold a 60-acre farm in the town of Cicero to Henry Kinderen, the deed of which was recorded at the office of register of deeds Thursday. The consideration was $7,500.

Other deeds recorded Thursday were:

Elmer Koss to Albert J. Jentz, east 60 feet of lot 2, block 34, Sixth ward plat, Appleton, consideration, private; John Santkuyl to William Yokeum, part of lot 40, Sanders plat, Kimberly, consideration, private; Peter VanSambeck to William Wachtendock, lot in Kimberly, consideration, private; George VanDenBoom to Peter VanSambeck, part of lot 4, Sanders plat, Kimberly, consideration, private.

CORNS

In one minute corns stop hurting

—remove the cause and gain relief

It's really wonderful how quickly Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—the *only* treatment of its kind—bring relief. Healing starts immediately; the tender spot is protected against pressure and irritation. Zino-pads are thin, antiseptic, waterproof. Absolutely safe! Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Sizes for corns, callouses, bunions

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

A FLEET OF NEW SIX CYLINDER CARS

LOOK FOR THE BLUE CARS

Nice, large, roomy closed cars, that are always at your service.

PHONE 306

O-K TAXI LINE

OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

Let Us Handle Your Goods

Then deliveries or shipments will be prompter and there will be fewer complaints from customers. If the railroads handled barrels, boxes, cases, etc., as carefully as we do there would be few, if any claims of breakage, damage or delay. If you want efficient transfer service at a reasonable rate call us up to have a talk with you.

SMITH LIVERY
PHONE 105
"Always to Please"

Poor Electric Work

Have your Wiring done properly. Electrical work done by unskilled workmen, places your life and property in danger.

Wilson Electric Shop

692 COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 539

BEGIN TICKET SALE FOR ARTIST SERIES

Sale of season tickets for the fall and winter season of the Community Lecture and Artist series will begin on Monday, Sept. 18, it was announced by George H. Beckley, manager. Reserved seat tickets, however, will not be available until Oct. 6. A total of 1,569 seats of Lawrence Memorial chapel is to be sold. Seats will be sold at $6, $5 and $4, varying according to the location, instead of the straight price of $4 of last year.

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c. everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. L, Malden, Mass.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Cream Loaf Flour, every bag guaranteed, 49 lb. bag **$2**

Ginger Snaps, best quality, fresh from the oven, pound **10c**

Instant Oats, Armour's or Quaker, large package . **25c**

Monarch Catsup, 1922 pack, large bottle, only **20c**

Rio Coffee, our best quality. **5 lbs. 95c**; or one pound **20c.**

Prepared Mustard, High Life brand, per jar **33c**

P. & G. Soap, for the laundry, **10 bars for** ... **49c**

Olives, full quart jar of large Olives **43c**

Cream Cheese, fancy Wisconsin Cheese, full cream, pound .. **25c**

Lard, very best pure Lard, 2 pounds..... **30c**

New Herring, in kegs, Milkers, **1.10**; Mixed **$1. Seedless Raisins,** Del Monte brand, package **19c.** Seeded, package **20c.**

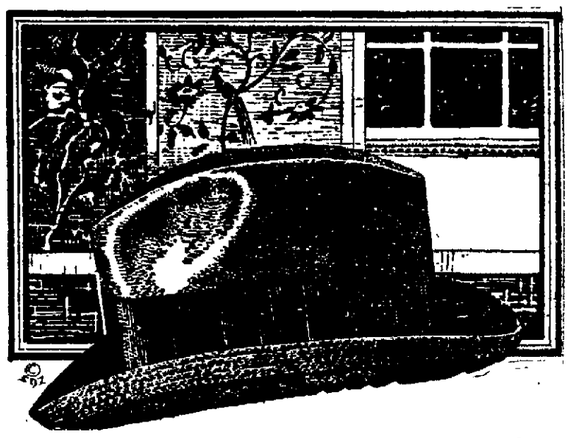
Macaroni, Golden Age brand three packages **25c**

—Main Floor—

Good Evening!

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Opening Week Sept. 18-23



Smart Hats for Men

Quality--Style and Value

2.95 3.45 4.45

IT isn't necessary to pay fancy prices at Gloudemans-Gage Co., to get rect style and quality in new Hats for Fall.

At 2.95, we show a large collection of Men's Hats in brown, dark gray, black, new shade of brown, welt or bound edges, silk bands.

At 3.45, there is a collection from which every man may select a Hat to meet his particular requirements. Dark gray, navy, san-tan, and brown, welt or bound edges, silk bands.

At 4.45, we offer stylish Hats of silk finished "Scratchup" material, in shades of san-tan, pearl gray, and two shades of brown. There are all sizes.

—Main Floor—

Hosiery

—At 15c—Children's Hose, black only, medium weight, ribbed, triple knee, double heel and toe, 15c pair.

—At 25c—Children's Hose, fine ribbed, double heel and toe. Black, brown and white at 25c a pair.

—At 45c—Children's mercerized lisle Hose, plain and fancy ribbed, black, brown and white, at 45c a pair.

—At 39c—Boys' "Tear-Proof" Hose, extra heavy and will withstand hard rubs at toes and stubs at heels. Black only, all sizes, 39c a pair.

—Main Floor—

Boys Wool Sweaters

Pullover style, in colors of: maroon, oxford, Kelly and tan, Havana brown and tan, royal and old gold, navy and orange. They have shawl collars and are nicely knit of fine wool yarns. Sizes 24 to 34; priced at 3.45 and 3.95.

Boys' Babe Ruth Sweaters

Here is the Sweater every boy wants. Made of Shaker yarns, pull-over style, perfect fitting, with collar. Wonderful color combinations: tan and brown, black and maroon, navy and orange, black and orange. Seamless body. Sizes: 30 to 36; priced at 3.95.

—Main Floor—

Blanket Economies

IT isn't any wiser to wait until Jack Frost nips you before buying your Winter's Blankets than it is to wait for toothache before going to the dentist. In each case you save money by acting promptly

Of course they're good Blankets—every one of them. In all sizes—in all colors—all first grade, at prices that will please you.

This is real Blanket time. Make your seections NOW.

COTTON BLANKETS for single beds, size 40 by 68 inches, pair **98c.**

COTTON BLANKETS, size 54 by 74 inches, pair **1.45.**

COTTON BLANKETS, size 64 by 74 inches, pair **1.95.**

WOOL BLANKETS, plaids, size 66 by 80 inches, pair **6.95.**

CRIB BLANKETS, size 30 by 40 inches, **1.19.**

—Second Floor—

New Woolens

Storm Serge — All wool, for school dresses. One yard wide, sponged and shrunk, per yard **75c.**

Worsted Checks—A wide range of small checks, in brown, tan, blue, navy, green, gray. 42 in. wide, **1.25** yard.

Middy Flannel—Smooth finished, all wool, 36 inches wide, navy, red and green, **$1.59** a yard.

Middy Flannel—All wool, smooth, finished, 56 inch. wide and cuts to best advantage. All wanted colors. **1.98** yd.

—Main Floor —

Pinkerton Knit Jackets

A Friend Of The Regular Fellows

Pinkerton is perfectly at home on the most exclusive golf links, and equally popular at the fashionable camp.

Pinkerton is the play garment of the well-dressed man and the comfort garment of the sportsman.

Finest quality, beautifully tailored, in very attractive brown, green, black and blue heather mixtures. Sizes 36 to 44, priced at 7.45 and 7.95.

—Main Floor—

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 39. No. 83.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE ..... President
A. B. TURNBULL ..... Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS ..... Business Manager

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

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THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or $7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months $1.50, six months $2.50, one year $4.00 in advance.

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THE STRIKE SETTLEMENT

Regardless of what the bitter-enders among the railroad executives and anti-union employers throughout the country may say or think, the public will approve the settlement of the railroad strike, made by some sixty roads operating fifty-five thousand miles of railroad. The settlement is a compromise, favorable to the men in that they are apparently to go back with seniority rights unimpaired. This is not literally stated in the agreement, but the actual effect of the arrangement will be to give all of the men their old places together with the rights which attached to them as of June 30th, 1922. The settlement is favorable to the roads in that the men return at the rate of wage prescribed by the Railway Labor board. This scale, however, is subject to review by the Labor board and it is the general expectation that the board will revise its cut so as to give the men substantially more than they are now receiving. It is significant that the agreement provides for the creation of a commission to settle disputes which may arise under the settlement, thus taking controversies over seniority and other similar questions outside of the Railway Labor board.

The agreement includes some of the largest railroads in the United States, such as the New York Central and affiliated lines, the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. It will be a great relief all around, to the companies, their men and the public. There is no question but what the equipment of many of the roads has deteriorated heavily and is in very poor condition. Probably some of the roads could not have held out much longer before suffering a breakdown of transportation. The men have been out of employment eleven weeks and their pay envelopes, with winter at hand, ought to look good to them. As for the public, it will draw a sigh of relief at the prospect of a restoration of more normal train service and the movement of a sufficient supply of coal to take care of fuel needs.

We believe this partial settlement is an entering wedge that will produce a general settlement in the relatively near future. Peace on one basis or another will be made by the other railroads shortly. The separate agreement represents, we think, good judgment on both sides. It is better for all concerned than a fight to the finish would have been. The scars will not be so deep nor so painful, and there will be better opportunity for friendly understanding in the future. In looking back over this conflict and its causes, we cannot escape the conclusion that the Railway Labor board made a mistake in ordering the cut in wages. If there is an excessive operating charge in the shops it is due to rules and regulations rather than to the scale of pay. Had these been modified and wages left as they were both the roads and the men would be better off, and a strike would have been avoided. We doubt if the test of the Labor board involved in this incident has improved its standing or its prestige. Not that the Labor board is not an advance in the settlement of industrial differences but that its judgment and the exercise of its functions have not been altogether of such a nature as to inspire thorough confidence.

However this may be, the public at large will rejoice that the strike is at an end and will hope that a way will be found to so improve the arbitration phase of the transportation act as to make more certain peaceful adjustments in railway employment. If a general settlement now follows all obstruction to a return of great industrial activity and genuine prosperity will be removed.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

How does modern life compare with the "good old days" in America? Let us turn back, say, four generations, and see whether we would exchange places. Times were hard in 1839. The United States bank, having over-speculated in cotton, was forced to suspend operations. The failure involved only $2,000,000 in deposits, but it precipitated a financial panic in which over 400 banks were obliged to close, many of them for good.

Congress, as usual, went off on a tangent and got interested in something else. It raised a cyclone of oratory against the "barbarity" of using a pack of bloodhounds that had been imported from Cuba to track down Seminole Indians in Florida. Before the talking subsided, the dogs were abandoned as inefficient. The cheer-up crew told the nation that its hope for prosperity was in foreign trade. There was great elation when Messrs. Baldwin, Vail and Hufty announced that their Philadelphia plant had received orders for several locomotives for English railroads.

It was in 1839 that Charles Goodyear perfected his process of vulcanizing rubber. Another inventive sensation of the year was furnished by Prof. John William Draper of the University of New York, who announced he had made "the first photographic portrait ever taken from life." W. F. Harnden, Boston plunger, started the first express service in 1839, carrying packages between his city and New York. The wilderness was far from conquered. In Florida the Indians were on the warpath, a bounty of $200 on their heads. A row broke out between England and America over the boundary of Maine. Regulars were rushed to the border and after a winter's "persuasion" succeeded in calming the Maine farmers, who had decided to settle the argument with their rifles. A marvel of 1839 was that the cost of running the national government was less than $38,000,000 for the year. The national debt then was a trifle under $12,000,000.

Otherwise, the year 1839, was uneventful, except for customary trouble with Mexico. Still, there is a certain glamour about those old days, and perhaps the reason we sometimes complain that life today is dull is because so many sensational things happen that we are becoming jaded. Life today is a carnival—very interesting at first, then boresome after a while, the spectators wanting to get away where it is quiet. There is such a thing as life being so super-interesting that it is dull. Extremes meet.

TO REORGANIZE THE RAILROAD BOARD

Representative Hoch of Kansas, member of the committee which framed the transportation act creating the United States Railroad Labor board, is author of a bill to abolish it and create "a disinterested tribunal." As presently constituted, the board includes representatives of the railroads, the employes and the public. Mr. Hoch would disregard capital, labor and the public, and instead establish a court.

The idea is in line with conclusions derived from experience. Why should capital pass judgment on itself? Or why should labor? Why should members of the board be partisans of any interest? Should not the board be like a court, organized and functioning with the sole object of being equitable? A partisan board is a board of friction and argument. "A disinterested tribunal," of the right personnel would, we think, be preferable.

SEEKING HOMES IN COUNTRY

The tide is turning. Population, formerly gravitating from the country to the cities, now is going in the opposite direction. The movement is noted particularly in the East, but if it gains momentum it will be felt here in the near future.

There has been a tendency in the East and Middle West on the part of the third and fourth generation to give up the farms and remove to the cities. Opportunity knocks at the door of the young people who now are prepared to relinquish city life for a period of years and to take up holdings in the country. Moreover, with the improvement in roads and the perfection of the automobile, they need not deny themselves wholly the comforts, luxuries or pleasures of urban life.

In the East, the change is attributed very largely to the automobile and good roads. City dwellers are finding they can live more comfortably a short distance out from the cities than within the municipal confines. The rural districts adjacent to them will expand as they have not in the past. It's a good movement and one that promises well for the future of the entire country.—SEATTLE TIMES.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

The attempt of a rival to obtain an injunction preventing Ganna Walska McCormick from singing in the United States ought to fail. No obstacle should be put in the way of any person who wishes to sing in this country at this time.—RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH.

Free verse is being broadcasted by radio. Now no one will know where the literary program ends and the market report begins. NORFOLK VIRGINIAN PILOT.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE GUILTY TONSIL

In children up to the age of 15 years there is normally an enlargement of the tonsils and the adenoid body. Probably these structures serve in a protective way in early life, that is, they probably help in the child's defense against the various respiratory infections which, owing to our benighted notions about taking cold, prevail so much among children. Of course this protective purpose, if such there be, can no longer be served when the tonsils have become diseased, themselves injured or crippled in fighting infections. So that merely enlarged tonsils do not necessarily call for any treatment, nor does the presence of an adenoid enlargement; it is only when tonsils or adenoids present evidences of disease, or, being diseased, produce other injuries to health, that their removal is necessary. It would scarcely seem worth the space to say this, were it not for the deplorable fact that we have a small army of little tin can doctors condemning tonsils literally at sight. Every week hundreds of school children are sent to dispensaries, clinics or private physicians to have their tonsils and adenoids removed, merely because some wholesale medical inspector has discovered that the tonsils are visible to the naked eye. Taxpayers will cherish the illusion that health can be bought for a song.

Here are some of the points of evidence that tonsils are at least potentially guilty and should be removed:

1. A history of repeated sore throats, not necessarily tonsillitis. Of course repeated attacks of tonsillitis strongly suggest permanent tonsil infection. Two or more attacks of quinsy ought to alienate the affection of any sufferer from the tonsils.

2. A rather characteristic red, "corned beef" appearance of the anterior pillars, that is, the folds of membrane just in front of the tonsils. This tell tale appearance is especially noticeable in adults with diseased or infected tonsils, even tho the tonsils themselves are submerged or scarcely visible.

3. When the physician gently compresses the tonsil, by making simultaneous pressure upon the anterior pillar with one tongue depressor and upon the tonsil itself with another, a cheesy, whitish exudate is squeezed from the crypts or openings of the tonsil.

4. The presence of permanently enlarged "kernels" (lymph-nodes) about the angle of the jaw or just behind it in the neck. These "kerneis" become somewhat tender when there is an acute sore throat or tonsillitis.

At present no physician or specialist can positively assert that tonsils presenting one or more of these evidences are guilty of causing the patient's health impairment, whatever it may be. The diagnosis of disease of the tonsils or adenoid body is a problem calling for the most skillful medical care, and the treatment of diseased tonsils is likewise no cut and dried affair to be done at wholesale.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Diet for Baby

Please tell me what you think of the diet suggested in the chart herewith enclosed for an eight months old baby.—Mrs. T. A. C.

Answer.—The pamphlet you enclosed is issued to the public by the Minnesota Health association with the endorsement of the children's (Pediatric) department of the medical college of the university of Minnesota. The diet suggested for a baby eight months old is as follows:

6 a. m. Breast feeding.

10 a. m. Cooked cereal (Cream of Wheat, Farina) and breast feeding.

2 p. m. Cooked vegetable (carrots or spinach), toast and broth and breast feeding. (The broth should be made with beef, mutton or chicken.)

6 p. m. Cooked cereal (same as 10 o'clock feeding.) breast feeding.

10 p. m. Breast feeding.

Such a diet could not be improved upon, tho it might be modified for some infants. In fact the whole series of diets suggested in the Minnesota Public Health association's chart, for infants of all ages up to two years are excellent, and residents of Minnesota are fortunate in having such information available.

Safe Milk

Please tell me which is best for adults and children, raw milk from tuberculin tested herd, the milk handled in a cleanly way and immediately bottled and cooled and kept cool until delivered, or pasteurized milk from various sources hauled about in open tin milk cans and delivered by a milkman who is personally filthy. We had been using the former, but a solicitor called at the house and assured us the pasteurized is safer, and he offered to give us as a premium a set of silver spoons if we would take the pasteurized milk in place of the other.—Mrs. C. V.

Answer.—The raw article from tuberculin tested cows would be my choice, unless the pasteurized milk man agreed to throw in a house and lot and a ton of coal with his milk. Pasteurization kills off disease germs, but doesn't excuse filth.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 17, 1897

M. Lyons was in Green Bay on business.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Woehler.

Miss Ella Loope of Kaukauna was the guest of Miss May Knox.

J. H. Kamps returned from St. Anne where he attended the dedication of a new church.

T. A. Lawson, superintendent of the Wisconsin division of the Northwestern road, and Mr. Sanborn, general superintendent, were in the city several hours the day previous.

Edward Weisenberg of the town of Ellington fractured one of his legs while making repairs on his windmill.

F. W. Harriman left for Springfield, Ill., to attend the meeting om the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

The Rev. George A. Clifford, who had been assisting the Rev. M. J. O'Brien of Green Bay for several weeks, was assigned to St. Mary church as assistant to the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice.

The committee in charge of the improvements to be made to St. Joseph hall, engaged Philip Dean to draw the plans and submit them at a meeting to be held the following Monday evening.

The school tax in the First ward was $1.056 whereas the previous year it was $1.1266 on $100.

The Rev. Ignatius of St. Joseph church was at Milwaukee on business connected with the proposed improvements to St. Joseph hall.

Prof. G. W. Hughes was engaged as head tuner and tone regulator for the Strascino piano factory at Fond du Lac.

Thirty members of the Women's Relief Corps surprised Mrs. Borchers of the first ward in honor of the seventy-seventh anniversay of her birthday.

Two zouave companies, each with a membership of 50, were organized by St. Joseph society. They were being disciplined by George Merkel and Charles Feuerstein.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

LA FOLLETTE WINS, VARDAMAN LOSES, EDITORS WONDER WHY.

The fact that Senator Robert M. La Follette, radical Republican, was overwhelmingly triumphant in the recent Wisconsin primaries while, at the same time, James K. Vardaman, radical Democrat, was defeated in Mississippi has resulted in a general editorial discussion. Both were members of the "little group of willful men" denounced by President Wilson for their opposition to his warpolicies while Vardaman was defeated originally through the personal intervention of Wilson in behalf of Senator Pat Harrison. Editors generally suggest that La Follette's war votes were satisfactory to his state while his general radicalism is his source of strength there and Mississippi is again most conservative in its views. There are also some editors who argue that La Follette's triumph constitutes another rejection of the Harding policies by the voters.

Not alone is the outcome a "triumph for La Follette," but, according to the Baltimore SUN, (Ind. Dem.), for "those who realize the need of remedying the intolerable conditions now sponsored by the special powers in Washington." The Newark NEWS, (Ind.), thinks, however, that "liquor played so important a part in the contest that it left uncertain just where the majority of the people of the state stand on La Folletism." So far as being a test affecting the Washington administration the Brooklyn EAGLE, (Ind. Dem.), believes that "will not come before the November elections owing to absolute machine control of nominations." The triumph in addition was personal in Wisconsin, the New York TIMES, (Ind. Dem.), says as "in his state La Follette is invincible, in Washington his structural defect is that he can never quite or long agree with anybody."

While the regular Republicans "have no cause for rejoicing" so far as Wisconsin is concerned the regular Democrats "have in Mississippi," the Indianapolis NEWS, (Ind.), argues because "Vardaman is an ideal representative of the blatant type of politician and the Democratic party of the nation is the gainer," by his downfall. While one of the six Senators who voted against the war measures was nominated, and another lost, the Norfolk VIRGINIAN PILOT, (Ind. Dem.), thinks the reason is readily ascertainable "on a study of the two and the issues of their campaign. La Follette's years of political training have given him a rare insight into what makes good campaign thunder. Vardaman, on the contrary, is a political misfit." Endorsing this view the Louisville POST likewise calls attention to the fact that "Vardaman first rode into power in his own state on a platform of race hatred," and the Lynchburg NEWS (Dem.), points out that "La Follette suits Wisconsin—a state often referred to as the Kaiser's borough in America. That fact attests and explains whatever of honor goes with the Republican Senatorial nomination just bestowed by the G. O. P. voters of that state."

There also is this difference, in the opinion of the Wheeling REGISTER, (Dem.), "La Follette remained in the Senate and redeemed his war votes. Ever he has championed the cause of the people against the interests, even leaning to what might seem radicalism to do so. Vardaman's vote still occupies a place of prominence." In addition the Springfield REPUBLICAN, (Ind.), insists "it makes not the least difference what Senator La Follette thinks, says or does, he will probably be returned to the Senate so long as he lives." But the Janesville GAZETTE, (Rep.), suggests that it was the "popular revolution" which has set in "against the administration" that was responsible for the enormous La Follette vote. This in part is the view of the Buffalo NEWS, (Rep.), which sees Senator La Follette riding "higher than ever on a new wave of discontent. It was a personal and particular political landslide, a protest by the voters of Wisconsin against what he calls the 'predatory interests' and many other things, which, whether they exist largely in the mind of the demagogic Senator or not, are actually enough to the constituents who hang so admiringly on his words."

Grouping La Follette and Vardaman "is inevitable," the Manchester UNION, (Ind. Rep.), insists, "because of similarity in certain of their methods, if not in all of their ideas or on their nominal party labels. La Follette won because the candidate of the conservative element in his party failed singularly to fire the popular heart," while "Vardaman was a most vulnerable candidate. Meanwhile the North can extract small comfort from the comparison of the day's work in Wisconsin and Mississippi. The honors of the occasion are clearly with the South." As the Mobile REGISTER, (Dem.), sees it "Mississippi may be recovering from a state of mind. The result is unquestionably a victory for the Woodrow Wilson party in the state," while the Boston TRAVELER, (Ind.), suggests that "La Follette is a political tragedy. Mighty in his own state he is an outcast in the Senate. Perhaps some day he will regain influence. Few expect it." But the Boston TRANSCRIPT, (Ind. Rep.), holds that La Follette's "radicalism is destructive, instead of constructive. He has to be endured, and the best way to endure and neutralize him is for the people to elect, as evidently they are going to elect, such sound statesmen as Mr. Lodge and Mr. Beveridge and others to the Senate."

In both Wisconsin and Mississippi "factors totally unrelated to the question of fitness" influenced the result, the Springfield UNION, (Rep.), believes and, in the case of La Follette, he "had the support" of Republicans, Democrats, and Socialists. The Lincoln STAR, (Ind.), endorses this view and insists that "Wisconsin seems to enjoy the distinction of being the rallying ground for radicals, socialists and non-comformists of every type. Even Nikolai Lenine would probably find a congenial atmosphere there," while the Utica OBSERVER DISPATCH, (Dem.), says that "Wisconsin people may know why they have acquired the habit of nominating and electing La Follette. Elsewhere in the United States the adoration of La Follette is regarded with considerable amusement. It is one of the things that are not easily explained or understood." But the Syracuse HERALD, (Ind.), suggests that "perhaps it is just as well. In the Senate La Follette at least serves the useful purpose of an irritant. Such things are an essential part of Heaven's omniscient providence." Objection is made by the Danville REGISTER, (Dem.), to the claim that it was Woodrow Wilson who defeated Vardaman inasmuch as the latter "developed strong following and made a brilliant fight for the honor he coveted and to grant a president or an ex-president carte blanche to interfere in the election of senators and representatives is contrary to the intent of the framers of the constitution and, if tolerated and carried to its logical conclusion, it is conceiveable that it might produce a dictatorship which would be undesirable and dangerous."

The New York WORLD, (Dem.), asserts that "the radicalism that won in Wisconsin is a superficial radicalism in respect to basic principles but it is an aggressive and military radicalism in respect to Old Guard government and the reactionary stupidities of the Harding administration. It was said of the Bourbons that they learned nothing and forgot nothing. It could be said of the Harding administration that it learned nothing and forgot everything." But the New York TRIBUNE, (Rep.), in turn suggests that "in many respects the luckiest public man in America is La Follette at least in his own state. For example, this time, in Wisconsin of all states, his chief adversary was a clergyman who is a militant prohibitionist and had the enthusiastic endorsement of the Anti-Saloon League."

DANISH VIEW OF REPARATIONS

Copenhagen—The madness of the present treatment of the reparations problem is clearly pointed out by a writer in the POLITIKEN. He says:

"Everybody is asking today what is going to happen. The stock exchange gives the answer. The mark has now arrived where the Austrian crown was last year. And as the German question is much more complicated and serious than the Austrian question, this means once again that the time is coming when 60 million individuals will no longer be able to buy raw materials and food from foreign countries and when the home prices will bring famine and misery to thousands of families.

"THE FRANKFURTER ZEITUNG shows that in July the en gros prices had risen more than 50 per cent. In January last they were only 42 times higher than those of July 1914; in July and August of last year 139 times pre-war prices.

"What will be the rise this month? Some idea can be made in remembering that on the 1st of August one dollar could buy 630 marks, and now 1,130 marks.

"The French government thinks—according to a semi-official note from Havas—that the collapse evident by these figures, the earthquake, of which we already hear the first rumblings, is quite easy to explain and need frighten nobody. It is nothing but an exchange speculation on the part of the German government in order to become bankrupt and thus oblige the allies to grant a loan which would again ensure 'the economic hegemony of Europe' to Germany.

"Absurb point of view. It is utterly absurb to think that the German government purposely arranges a financial and economic, a political and social crisis, with such disastrous consequences.

"But it is believed in Paris, and the press speaks of the reparations question in a frame of mind and a tone which is appalling in its terrible want of realism. It is just as if they were struck with blindness in face of this huge storm which is advancing on Europe. Let us give one single example which illustrates clearly the present madness of the reparations. We are thinking of the deliveries of German coal which amount at present to 1,725,000 tons a month. The situation is as follows. Germany, which through the peace treaty, has lost 26 per cent of her coal production is suffering now from a coal famine, and was obliged to import in June 1,900,000 tons, mostly from England, that is to say more than she is obliged to deliver to the Allies, France and Belgium, on the contrary have too much coal. So that German coal is now sent at great expense from the Ruhr to France and Belgium, from whence some of it is often sent back again to the Ruhr. At the same time the Rhine barges which have taken the coal to Rotterdam, to be sent on, to French ports, load up again in Rotterdam with English coal and take it back to the Ruhr to replace the deliveries made.

"It is difficult to imagine anything more absurdly stupid from an economic point of view. The German government even asked to be allowed to make some of its deliveries in English coal, to avoid sending the Ruhr coal to Rotterdam, which is substituted then by English coal. The request was refused.

"This is only one example, but one which characterizes the madness, the crime against Europe which the present treatment of the reparations problem is causing.

"What are things coming to? Nobody knows yet what resolution Poincare is going to take, and in what this liberty of action is going to consist."

Cut Yourself
a nice large slice of
this melon---

---here's the knife!

You've wanted a suit like this for a long time—

They are the Blue Blood of the Ready to Wear industry—the same cloth that tailors drape over their knees.

When we bought them the salesman said "Can you sell so many $45 suits in a town this size?" And we replied

"Yes—we can—at $37.50.

Yes—here you are at

$37.50

—while they last—and let us add that any one of this group will last —at least 4 years!

Sizes 34 to 46—elegant quiet patterns.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

Common Sense Returns

Hugo Stinnes tackles the biggest job of his career. He negotiates to furnish 13 billion francs' worth of German materials for rebuilding war-devastated France.

In this you see common sense at last returning to Europe. Germany cannot pay the reparations bill in gold. She can pay in materials—frozen labor.

There is hope for Europe as gallery-playing diplomats are forced to the background and business men begin to take charge of reconstruction. Europe's greatest problem today, as before the war, is her professional politicians.

The 40,000,000 gallons of "hard" liquor, now stored in 300 bonded warehouses all over the country, will be concentrated in 30 warehouses, announces Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair.

The fewer the warehouses, the harder for forgers, counterfeiters, burglars and murderers to get what's inside. For 30 warehouses, 30 marines or 30 Texas rangers should be sufficient guards. The thirsty will note that the bonded stock is less than a quart and a half for each American.

Spitzka, top-notch American brain specialist and insanity expert is dead at the age of 46. One of his most interesting jobs was dissecting the brain of Anarchist Czolgosz, McKinley's murderer.

Spitzka undoubtedly learned a lot about the machanics of thought—the brain-machine that eventually goes to dust. As to the nature of the intellectual force that operates the brain-machine, he was as much in the dark as the rest of us. That force's importance in usually exaggerated. It controls not more than a tenth of human activities. Instinct and emotions govern the rest.

Fifteen squaws are willed to Patrick H. McGarry, Minneapolis state senator, by Indian Chief Schmoc-Omi-Mom. Pat refuses.

Undertaker in Jersey City says he can't keep up his alimony payments because "they're not dying fast enough."

Drunkeness has decreased only 60 per cent under Volstead act, says Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

Despite the current run of headache trouble news, something interesting seems to happen in the world occasionally.

The market quotation posted in Great Falls, Mont., announces that farmers there can get 90 cents a bushel for their wheat, less 40 cents a bushel freight to Duluth. That's half as good as the pre-war prosperity days of "dollar wheat and money in the bank."

Our system of economics still is far out of balance.

If wheat is any indicator, the present period of inflation in cities will not live to cut its first tooth.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What are the probabilities of holding a Yarborough? C. A. E.

A. A Yarborough is a hand at Whist containing no card higher than a nine; the odds against it are 1827 to 1.

Q. How much real rubber is used in making an automobile casing 30 x 3½? L. O. G.

A. There are about 5 pounds of crude rubber in a 30 x 3½ fabric tire.

Q. What is the most effective method of preventing fraudulent voting? J. D. S.

A. Possibly the French electoral card system is most effective. The voter is required to present a card issued by the mayor of the town where he lives stating his name, profession and residence. Each card is numbered and when it is submitted to the judge of elections it is checked off on the register of voters. Then the ballot is accepted and the official tears off a corner of the card, rendering it useless for further voting that day. These bits of cards are strung on a wire and are counted at the close of the polls to see that they tally with the number of ballots in the box.

Q. Was there a battle during the Spanish American War in which the United States' losses were greater than those of the Spanish? C. P.

A. In the battle of El Caney the Spanish losses were 320 while the American losses were about 440.

Q. Is a deodorizer a disinfectant? W. W. R.

A. Deodorizers are not disinfectants nor antiseptics, and are of no use save to cover up disagreeable smells.

Q. When was electric power first transmitted long distances? M. Y. R.

A. About 1882 Marcel Deprez, a French engineer and pioneer electrician, succeded in transmitting electric power by telegraph wire between Munich and Miebach, 35 miles. This is considered the first successful experiment in long distance transmission.

Q. If a man who was a legal resident of New York died without having made a will, leaving real estate in Ohio, would the New York or Ohio laws govern the disposition of that property? A. G. S.

A. The law of the place where the real estate is situated is the law according to which the estate passes to the heir; and it makes no difference where the decedent is domiciled.

Q. When was the first Jew given a baronetcy in England D. E. H.

A. Isaac Lyon Goldsmid was made a baronet by Queen Victoria in 1840.

Q. What is the formula for the preparation which is used in coating the wooden insulators which separate the plates in an automobile storage battery, to prevent them from being acted upon by the acid? G. W. V.

A. Wooden separators for use in storage batteries are not ordinarily coated with anything to protect them from the acid. The wood is treated to expand the pores and remove substances which would be injurious to the battery. The methods which have been described for doing this are numerous and varied. In a few cases manufacturers have impregnated their separators with substances to protect the wood but the methods for doing this are manufacturing secrets which have not been made public.

IMPUGNING THE GOLFER'S HONESTY.

Blackmail has been extended to the golf links. A caddy at a Chicago club threatened to expose the gentle art of forgetting a stroke or two a hole, of carelessly kicking the ball into a good lie, temptations to which good golfers and true are subject. He brings charges against a member of the club who says it's a hold-up, that the caddy offered to square things for a fiver. He refused to come across, and means to fight it out if it takes all summer. It probably will.

There is of course a remedy for such ills. With a Landis in baseball, a Hays in the movies, a Thomas in the theater, appoint some Grand Panjandrum for golf, some Jock or Sandy whose word shall be law, who will correct these abuses, as well as the abuse of blackmail on the links from Eastport to Los Angeles. Work? Why not?

Look how baseball and the movies have been cleaned up. — WORCESTER TELEGRAM.

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GIRL SCOUT RALLY IN OCTOBER WILL OPEN FALL WORK

Miss Emily Adams Is Authorized by Scout Council to Arrange Plans

At the supper meeting of the Girl Scout committee at Appleton Womans clubroom on Thursday evening, plans for a big scout rally of all the Appleton troops and those in nearby cities was referred to the court of awards committee. The rally will probably take place late in October in Armory G and will be the big Girl Scout event of the year.

Miss Emily Adams, sout commissioner, was authorized by the committee to make all plans necessary for monthly military drill of the entire body of Girl Scouts in Appleton. A scout drillmaster will be provided for the birls. The need for a uniform system of commands and for combined drilling of all the troops has been especially evident when the Girl Scouts took part in community parades, according to scout leaders from whom the suggestion came. The drilling will afford an opportunity once a month for all the scouts to work together.

REVIEW ACTIVITIES

Reports of the summer activities were given by the scout captains. Miss Isabel Milhaupt, who is captain of Troop 4, reported that her troop will probably number 48 when the new girls are taken in at the next meeting. The troop is being divided into two groups, one of high school girls and another of the younger girls still in the grades. Miss Milhaupt's troop, which has taken the name of Morning Glory troop, is the youngest Girl Scout organization in the city. Members of that troop served the supper to the committee.

An intertroop newspaper is to be established for the girls and was indorsed by the committee. A report from headquarters was read showing that there are now 123,850 registered Girl Scouts with 283 chartered councils and 9,245 troop officers. Miss Adams told of the national convention to be held at Camp Andree Clark Briarcliff Manor, New York from Sept. 25 to 30. The Scout committee is unable to send any delegates or scout officers from Appleton.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

St. Joseph Ladies Aid society held a card party at St. Joseph hall Thursday afternoon. The prize winners at schafkoff were Mrs. Matthew Jost and Mrs. Katherine Laux; at plumpsack, Mrs. J. Peckel and Mrs. Katherine Buhlz. Tre next party to be given by the Ladies Aid will be Sept 21.

The Laidies Aid society of the German Methodist church gave a supper Friday evening for members of the congregation and their friends, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Becker, 779 Spring-st. A hundred or more were present at the meeting. Recently the ladies of the church gave a sum of money toward the debt caused by the fire in the church last winter.

The Young Married Peoples group of the Congregational church will have its first meeting of the year at the George R. Wettengel cottage, Uttowana beach, Friday evening. There will be election of officers.

PARTIES

Mrs. Ray Lenz of Neenah entertained a group of ladies at a canned fruit shower at her home Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Veronica Green of Appleton, who is to be married the latter part of the month.

Miss Johan Ogilvie, who is to be married soon to Gerald Oswald, was surprised by 25 friends at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Hancock-st. Wednesday evening. Games and music furnished the diversions.

Mrs. W. S. Smith entertained at a 1-o'clock luncheon at Riverview Country club, Thursday, for Miss Constance Johnson. Covers were laid for 60 guests. Mrs. Robert McCoy of Ranger, Texas gave a musical program.

The dance which was to have been held Forester javilion, Pierce park on Thursday evening has been postponed to Friday evening. This will probably be the last open air dance of the season.

Mrs. L. C. Schmidt entertained 16 friends Thursday afternoon at her home, 706 Washington-st. Mrs. Charles Schultz of Kenosha, formerly of Appleton, was the guest of honor.

CLUB MEETINGS

The first meeting of St. Elizabeth club will take place the first Monday in October, according to announcement made by Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, president. The club will continue to have its meetings at Forester home.

The Appleton Girls club will have a meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The meeting will be held in the Appleton Womans club rooms.

LODGE NEWS

At the regular meeting of the Eastern Star, Wednesday evening plans were made for a supper to be held in two weeks. Following the supper there will be initiation of a class of candidates.

Another Sale of Gingham and Percale Apron Dresses tomorrow at 77c.—Geenen's.

Scout Officers Make Plans For Troop Activity

Miss Martha Chandler, the new recreational director of Appleton Womans club, had no sooner reached Appleton when she was caught in the whirlpool of meetings which is making Appleton famous. The last meeting which she attended on her first day at the club was that of the Girl Scout officers at which she gave suggestions for the rally, late in October.

Miss Emily Adams, scout commissioner, reported to the officers of the troops what had been done at the meeting of the scout committee immediately before. Tenderfoot examinations will be given at Appleton Womans clubroom on Sept. 27 at which time the troops will report the number and kind of merit badges which their members have won. The officers decided to form volley ball teams in each troop and to have a tournament.

Plans were outlined for a play which the troops hope to give. A dramatic committee, headed by Miss Chandler, was appointed to further the plans for the production. Other members of the committee are the Misses Gladys Kranhold, Lillian Sorenson, Doris Thompson and Henrietta Pratt.

R. N. A. TO RECEIVE 95 NEW MEMBERS

The Royal Neighbors will adopt a class of 95 candidates at Eagle hall on Monday evening, when the supreme oracle of the order, Mrs. Eva Childs will be present. Of the new members, 20 are juveniles. The class is so large that the initiation and drills cannot be held in the Royal Neighbor hall.

Eagle hall will be decorated with the lodge colors, purple and white, which will add to the effectiveness of the drills. Several deputies of the lodge including Mrs. L. M. Parks of Menasha, Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Hartford will assist with the class. Mrs. Smith is the deputy who has been working with the class in preparation for its initiation and reception into the order. A social program will follow the ceremonies

WEDDINGS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mae Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mansfield, of Nichols and Arvin Frank of Briarton, son of Mrs. August Frank which took place at Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Frank are making their home at 3802 Lindeman-ave., Racine.

Application for marriage licenses were made Friday to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Ernest Gustman and Antoinette Vanderzanden of Appleton and Peter Jackels of Darboy and Minnie VanderHeiden of Little Chute.

Miss Angela Lamers of the register of deeds office is taking a week's vacation.

H. E. Stewart of Green Bay, division freight and passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co., was in Appleton Friday on business.

Victor Records
That Should Be in Every Home

"At The Fountain" — Violin Solo — Erika Morini.
"Hymn To The Sun" — Concert Song — Galli Curci.
"Sunrise And You" — Tenor Solo — Edward Johnson.

See our complete line of VICTROLAS and remember this date OCTOBER 3rd

The Eight Famous Victor Artists will be here.

CARROLL'S
Music Shop
615-17 Oneida St.

"Bandits" To Knock Props From Chapel

General Gaspard and his army will not only capture the Blue Bandits in the play by that name which is being sponsored by the American Legion at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday, but will also "bring down the house." (Sounds like a good two days' work, at that.) Gen. Gaspard, the war hero of Gascony, much loved by himself and others will be played by Carl McKee of Little Players fame.

And his army is the most versatile combination of brains and brawn, skin and bones that any audience could wish for. It has even that elusive fourth dimension besides the usual length, width and depth. It consists of five men, a small enough number indeed, but when it is composed of Harry Learned, who measures 6 feet 6 in his stocking feet, "Shorty" Pusey who measures not much more than 5 feet with high heels attached. Mell Burton, who weighs about 120 pounds and "Bob" Bonini, who is almost twice as heavy and nearly as tall as Learned, and Roy Hauert who wears an intriguing mustache, what more can you ask?

Without a doubt, the army and its cocky little captain will be worth the price of admission. The seat sale opened on Friday morning and was going well. Because of the large seating capacity of Lawrence Memorial chapel, there are plenty of good seats remaining.

Miss Emma Springer has returned from Marion where she spent her vacation at the home of her parents.

Plan Is Ready For Chanegs In Business Club

Plans of the special program committee of the Appleton Business and Professional Womans club were completed on Thursday evening and will be presented for discussion at the special meeting of the council of the club at 5:45 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

At the recent regular meeting of the council, it was recommended that steps be taken for the complete reorganization of the club and that the next meeting of the club on Sept. 26 will be a business meeting at which all the plans for reorganization be presented by the council to the club members.

Several plans of reorganization have been presented to the committee in charge of the program. The council will be grateful for any suggestions from the members of the club or from women who are interested in a new organization of business and professional women.

Mrs. J. Jacoby returned Monday from Green Bay where she has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. Dean Becker and Mrs. J. Gold.

Elmer Hilker left Monday for Chicago where he will attend the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Josephine Bushey of Long Beach, Calif., one of the early residents of Outagamie-co. is a guest at the home of W. M. Roblee.

Edward Herman, contractor, suffered a broken arm while cranking an automobile.

George H. Mory To Wed In East September 27

Miss Dorothy Lillian Hubbard, daughter of Mrs. John E. Hubbard, 431 Riverside Drive, New York, and George Horan Mory, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W Mory, will be married at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Sept. 27, in the chantry of St. Thomas church, New York city. The ceremony will be followed at 8:30 by a reception at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mory and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mory will attend the wedding. In company with George H. Mory they left for Buffalo, N. Y., by automobile Friday morning from which city the latter will make the remainder of the distance by train. The other members of the party will continue by auto to New York, following Hudson river to their destination.

Miss Grace Olmsted, Jesse Breyer and Richard Olmsted autoed to Clintonville Sunday, where they spent the day at the G. W. Olmsted home.

Registry Of 'Gym' Members Begins Today

Registration for the physical education classes of the recreation department of Appleton Womans club began on Friday and will continue for two weeks. The classes will have their first meetings during the first week in October.

The classes for the year include moderate and strenuous gymnasium, social, folk and aesthetic dancing, scout and camp fire leaders' classes and others. Any one may become a member of classes by becoming a member of Appleton Woman... the recreation department. Registration for clubs of the department will take place the last week in September.

NATURE LOVES BRIGHT COLORS

We see the truth of this statement in the varicolored flowers, the vivid sunsets, the birds of brilliant plumage. But we never see it exemplified more attractively than in the person of a splendidly healthy woman. How does nature paint this health? Why, in the rosy cheeks, the transparent skin, the smooth red lips of such a woman. And she molds it in firm flesh and rounded contours. The ailing woman is deficient in natural coloring, and she does not even appear to advantage in clothes that would set off her more attractive sister. Many women who long for glowing health will find that they, too, can have these charms if they will give a trial to that remedy which brings strength to frail women—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raschig of California, formerly of Appleton, are visiting relatives and friends here.

District Attorney and Mrs. Arold Murphy of Marinette-co. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hugo Keller.

Mrs. Mary Pratt of Kaukauna, w has been spending two weeks wi her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Meiser 811 Winnebago-st., has returned her home.

Housewives SATURDAY SPECIALS

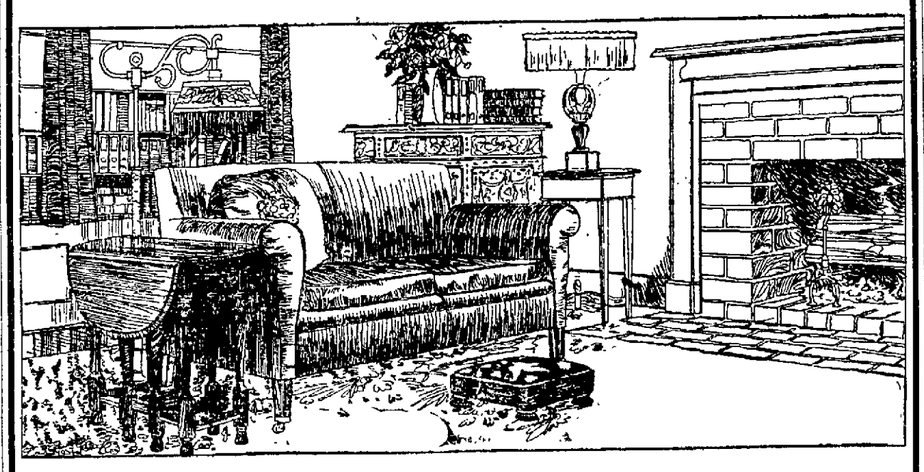
MASON JAR CAPS
Per dozen
33c

SWEET POTATOES
Per pound
5c

O. J. RUHSAM
PHONE 511 1036 COLLEGE AVE.

Saecker-Diderrich Co.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies



Odd Pieces for the Living Room
That May be Cozily and Attractively Grouped

THE small apartment has by force of circumstances become somewhat informal. As a result odd and unique pieces of furniture are necessary to give it style and character. Odd pieces, discriminately chosen find a fitting atmosphere in a small room where the more formal suites would look quite out of place.

The above illustration gives you an idea of how comfortable and attractive a small room may look by artistically grouping a few odd pieces together.

Little Things
Needed Around the House

There are always a lot of little things one needs around the house—Perhaps it's a foot stool you miss when you come home with tired feet. Maybe a little table for your lamp, — some book-ends. Here you will find a wide assortment of just such things.

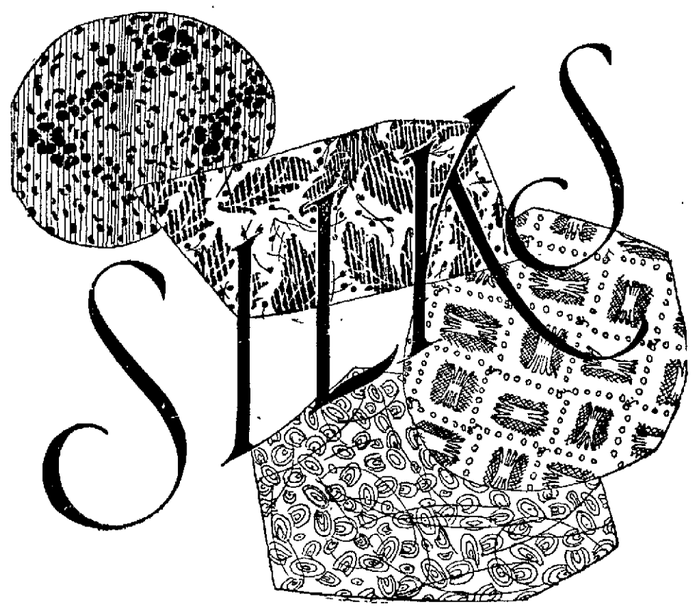
A Dropleaf Gateleg Table
Is a Good Mixer

It doesn't make any difference where you put a Gateleg Table, it always fits in well. In the breakfast room, dining room or living room, its presence is always pleasing and it harmonizes with its surroundings.

Aside from its artistic qualities its practicality cannot be beat. When open it serves as a tea or card table; when closed, as an end table, lamp table or book table.

One in combination mahogany is priced at **$42.00.**

GEENEN'S McCALL PATTERNS GEENEN'S



A Wonderfull Display of
NEW FALL SILKS
Awaits Your Inspection

THE Silks for Fall show many fascinating new weaves and shades. The silk section presents a beautiful array of all that's new in material and color. You will be surprised at the many new kinds of silks shown for Fall. Come in and see them as it will be a pleasure for us to tell you all about the new weaves and colors. Don't miss seeing the new Fall Linings.

Canton Crepe—in street and evening shades, 40 inches wide, a yard **$3.25.**

Canton Crepes—an extra fine and heavy quality, navy, brown and black, 40 inches wide, a yard **$3.75.**

Satin Canton—in brown, navy, mode and black, 40 inches wide, a yard **$3.75.**

Satin Canton—an extra nice quality, 40 inches wide at only **$4.50** yard.

Lustre Spun Crepe — Colors are navy, brown and black, 40 inches wide, a yard **$3.75.**

Charmette—The popular knit fabric of the season, 36 inches wide. Special a yard **$2.95.**

Brocade Satin Canton, in beautiful new designs, 40 inches wide at **$5.50** a yard.

Crepe De Chine—40 inches wide, in every wanted color, priced at **$1.39, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25** and **$2.75.**

Satin Faced Crepe—In navy, brown and black, 40 inches wide at **$3.50** yard.

THE NEW PILE FABRICS
Which Prove to Be Popular for the New Drapes in Autumn Fashions

Chiffon Velvets—All silk in black only, 40 inches wide, a yard **$7.50.**

Chiffon Velvets—In navy, brown, taupe, plum and black, 40 inches, **$5.25** a yard.

Costume Velvet, navy, brown and black, 36 in., a yard **$3.00.**

Duvetyn—All silk, mode, navy and brown, 36 in., a yard **$4.50.**

Robe Corduroy—In rose, flame, helio, poppy red, copen, pekin, cherry, navy, gray and black. So practical and comfy for your lounging robe, 36 in., a yard **$1.00.**

Duvetyn—In navy, brown, gray, reindeer, henna, 36 in., a yard **$3.75.**

THE NEW SILK LININGS

A beautiful collection of silk linings to show you, 36 inches wide, at **$1.00, $1.50, $2.00** and **$2.25** yard.

Charmeuse—In jade, poppy red, henna, gray, navy, tan, brown, pekin and black, 40 in. Special at yard **$1.85.**

Appleton **GEENEN'S** Wisconsin
— QUALITY DRY GOODS —

PURE Mory's ICE CREAM

MORY'S ICE CREAM

Our Special Brick for This Week-End is

"MACAROON PUDDING"

Try Our Delicious Fresh Peach Brick.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

THREE WEDDINGS HELD AT SHIOCTON

Matrimonial Activity Fills Week at Village—Nurse Visits Sick Mother

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Shiocton — Alex Cance of Amherst, Mass., and Gordon Cance of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. Agnes Cance this week.

Miss Gertrude Dietzler returned Monday from the hospital at Appleton where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Viola McCully left for Chilton where she will teach in the city schools.

Mrs. Marian Roate visited her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Thorpe at Sturgeon Bay the first of the week.

Mrs. Grace Darrow was a New London visitor Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Thiell of Milwaukee has been visiting at the home of Roy Bates the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Thompson visited in Waupaca a few days last week.

Mrs. Iva Bowers of Plymouth is the guest of Mrs. Marian Roate.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Still, who have been visiting at the home of C. W. Singler have returned to their home at Jamestown, N. D.

Miss Lovina Reed, who is a nurse at Holy Family hospital, Manitowoc, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Philip Reed, who is ill at the home of Thomas Mullen.

Miss Lena Cance and Gordon Cance autoed to Appleton Thursday of last week.

C. E. Wolfmeyer and daughter Miss Lida were Seymour callers the first of the week.

Clifford Morse and Ruth Johnson autoed to State Line Saturday returning Monday with Madeline and Kenneth, Thom and Madeline Johnson.

Martin Beyer was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Sunday morning where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Sylvia Steward, who is employed at Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Steward.

Miss Elizabeth Reuden of Shiocton, daughter of Matt Reuden and Earle Hooyman of Kaukauna were married at St. Denny' Catholic church Tuesday of last week with the Rev. Father Gonnering officiating. They will reside at Kaukauna where the groom is employed in a paper mill.

Miss Ella Ladwig and Alfred Moehring were married Sept. 5 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Ladwig in the town of Ellington. The couple are spending their honeymoon at the Dells of Wisconsin. They will reside on the Moehring farm in the town of Bovina.

The marriage of Miss Eva Johnson, daughter of Ole Johnson, and Sherman Payton, both of Shiocton, occurred at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate family, with Rev. Mr. Conkle officiating. Earl Payton and Miss Lena Payton, brother and sister of the bridegroom acted as best man and bridesmaid, respectively.

Miss Jessie Thorpe left Saturday for Milwaukee where she will teach in the city schools.

Miss Edna Hogoboom is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Herman Miller of Eldorado, is visiting at the home of Roy Bates.

Frank Colburn and R. D. Fisher were business callers at Appleton Friday.

Miss Santina Garatio of Chicago, was the guest of Miss Lida Wolfmeyer Monday evening.

LODGE IS ENTERTAINED BY MEMBER AT DINNER

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—Mrs. Jane Weidhoff entertained the Royal Neighbors at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday. In the afternoon the regular monthly meeting was held but only routine business was transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohloff entertained at dinner Sunday. Those present were: Mrs. William Froehlich of St. Paul, Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. William Rohloff and family, Pulaski, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fischer and family of Briarton, and Robert Fischer of Briarton.

Mrs. H. Jacoby and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacoby started Monday for an auto trip into Northern Michigan. The Rev. H. Jacoby will meet them in Green Bay and accompany them on the trip. They will return in time for the Rev. Jacoby to take charge of the services at St. John's church next Sunday.

Miss Alice Bartell, who was visiting Mrs. Orville McNiesh, returned to her home in Minneapolis, Friday.

Miss Ella Strassburger has gone to Rudyard, Mantona, where she will teach this year.

R. H. Sander and N. O. Hippe were in Oshkosh on business last week.

Mrs. Emily Koebke and daughter Emma of Wausau are spending a few weeks with Miss Martha Shinke.

FAMILY MOVES

Sunday, E. S. Maas moved his family into the house recently vacated by Vernon Perry.

Mrs. Harison Eberhard of Neenah spent Friday and Saturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger and Miss Mary Park, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. N. Park of Appleton, spent Sunday at Keshena Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and sons Howard and Ralph, spent Sunday in Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gruenwaldt and baby of Green Bay are visiting at the A. W. Gruenwaldt home.

Miss Faye Bumpke of Green Bay is a guest of Mrs. F. C. Walch.

Dr. Walch and family visited relatives at Bonduel Sunday.

Walter Grody went to Appleton Sunday and from there he will go to Milwaukee to be employed.

Miss Esther Behl has returned from a week's visit in Milwaukee. Miss Myrtle Krueger of Appleton accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer and family of Cecil were guests at the Louis Wickman home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dey and son Donald of New London were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dey Sunday.

Miss Vera Stordeur who was visiting at the Roy Brunette home, returned to her home in Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeters of Green Bay were guests at the A. L. Burdick home, Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Huhn of Clintonville is visiting relatives here.

MOTOR TO KESHENA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weisenberger autoed to Keshena Falls and Neopit Sunday.

Mrs. Zida Bates and daughters, Janet and Calla, and Mrs. Walter Jenkins of Seymour and Marion Tonne of Shiocton were guests at the Dr. J. B. Huhn home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander spent Sunday at Pulaski at the John Koehler home.

Miss Elsie Rohloff spent last week at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolk of Seymour spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wolk's sister, Mrs. William Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emrig and Miss Bertha Schultz of Appleton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Peters Sunday.

Mrs. William Meilke is ill with gall stones.

Dr. J. B. Huhn has moved his office into his residence on North Main-st.

Louis Kapingst was an Oshkosh visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burdick and son Donald spent Sunday in New London at the home of Mrs. Burdick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams.

Mrs. Julius Eigner and granddaughter, Jean Leistitow and Mrs. Emil Gust of Milwaukee have been visiting at the E. H. Schultz and G. J. Sassman homes.

Miss Erna Miller of Milwaukee visited at the Julius Endlick and E. H. Schultz homes.

Miss Leda Magaurn is spending the week in Green Bay.

Miss Lucile Walch has returned from a week's visit at Bonduel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brener of Shawano were guests of Mrs. Brener's father, Mones Eberhard Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Emil Scelbie and son Frank and daughters Emma and Anna of Wausau spent last week at the Charles Grady home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Basil of Shawano were guests at the M. Eberhard home Sunday.

Mrs. Emily Koebke, daughters Anna and Emma and son Frank, Paul Thuss, and Mrs. Emil Eckerly and son Robert of Wausau visited at the homes of Charles Grady and Frank Schinke last week.

Miss Leone Grady of Cedar Island spent Thursday of last week with Miss Verona Barth.

The Misses Adelemae Prust, Eva Bellock, and Leone Grady, and Carl Grady of Cedar Island spent Sunday at Appleton visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deering of Appleton spent Sunday with Mrs. Deering's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prust.

Walter Grady of Cedar Island left Sunday for Milwaukee, where he is employed.

Save Money! Read Harry Ressman's ad on Page 8.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 829-J
Kaukauna Representative

EXPECT STRIKERS TO RESUME WORK AGAIN NEXT WEEK

General Satisfaction is Apparent Among Shopmen as Strike Ends

Kaukauna—Although the railroad strike was officially declared ended Thursday, the 250 men who walked out of the local shops on July 1 have not returned to work as yet. Word was received by Kaukauna crafts officials from B. M. Jewell, who has been negotiating on the strikers' behalf, that an agreement had been reached, but that the shopmen were not to return to their posts until further notified.

It is expected it will still be several days before the familiar sight of workingmen going into the shops will be witnessed. Master Mechanic Frank Slater up to Friday morning had received no advice from the railway headquarters. It was apparent that everyone concerned heard the news of the end of the strike with satisfaction. The men, however, believed wholeheartedly in their cause and were prepared to fight the issue further if necessary.

Many took other jobs to "keep the wolf away from the door" during the winter months. A few went into business, a great many secured jobs on the city payroll and others did what they could to help earn a living.

The strikebreakers, who attempted to fill the positions left by the skilled workmen turned in their time when they heard of the news and silently left the city. The shops again are deserted and nothing remains now but to wait until the call to work is sent out.

VOCATION SCHOOL DELINQUENTS WILL BE CHECKED SOON

About One Half the Students Who Must Attend School Have Enroled

Kaukauna—Not more than 50 students have been enroled in Kaukauna vocational school which opened a week ago. That number is less than half the number of boys and girls who are required by law to attend school and who will be enrolled within a month. The school has not been established in this city long enough to make the children realize that they must go to school.

It is necessary to check up with the school census, find out who is attending other schools and then round up those who are under age and who have not appeared at the vocational school for enrolment. The beginning of the "round up" will begin in a week or two after the public and parochial schools have been settled.

Classes in machine shop practice and wood working, together with mechanical drawing and academic subjects are being taught the boys. Girls classes are taught home-making subjects such as home cooking, nursing, art and sewing as well as acedamic subjects required by law.

Preparations are being made by school officials for the opening of the annual evening school sessions. The first week in October will be devoted to enrolment in classes and regular work will begin the following Monday. Evening school will be held in the vocational school, the high school and public grade schools.

KAUKAUNA TURNS OUT FOR PARADE

F. A. Cannon Gives Talk—Crowd Disappointed at Absence of Gov. Blaine

Kaukauna—Local citizens turned out en masse about 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon to witness the highway motorcade and to get a glimpse of his honor, Governor John J. Blaine. According to advertisements, the governor was scheduled to accompany the highway tour but Kaukauna people were disappointed. The procession arrived about an hour late and after a short stop proceeded toward Green Bay.

The city was gaily decprted with flags and bunting and the vanguard of the long line of autos arrived in Kaukauna welcomed by a committee. The band, which had been quite busy entertaining the people during their wait, struck up the strains of "On Wisconsin."

Frank Cannon, secretary of the Good Roads association, gave a short talk on the development of the highway. He was introduced by Mayor C. E. Raught, who also gave a short talk. A platform had been constructed in the city park on Lawe-st. and was used to good advantage.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Miss Marion Newton was elected president of the senior class of Kaukauna high school at its first class meeting a few days ago. Other officers are Milton Metz, vice president, Esther Mau, secretary-treasurer; Lucille Smith, reporter for the Oriole. The seniors will be entertained at a "get together" party in Combined Locks park next Friday evening, Sept. 22. The new president will be hostess.

The Kaukauna Loyal Order of Moose will resume activities next Monday evening and will start the fall and winter season by initiating a class of candidates. The drill team from Fond du Lac will do the work. A committee has been appointed to see that there is plenty to eat and smoke.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte and family left Tuesday for Chicago and adison on a business trip.

Mrs. Joseph Menard and niece Miss Hattie Williams were business callers in Appleton Tuesday.

Has Thanksgiving Every Day

"Two years ago, after suffering many years with stomach trouble, I took a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and I haven't been sick a day since. I can eat anything I want and have no pain at all. Three doctors had advised operation, but your remedy has cured me. Every day is thanksgiving for me." It it a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—For sale by all druggists. adv.

SHERWOOD WINS EIGHT STRAIGHT

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller died Monday and the funeral was held at Sacred Heart church here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meier were called to Fond du Lac Sunday by the illness of Mr. Meier's sister.

Frank Becker of Brillion was a business caller here Monday.

Irven Mauer and Miss Zeno Thielen spent Sunday at Marytown.

Miss Anna Lerche left for Shawano Sunday where she will attend high school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reichert of Appleton visited at Strebes Sunday evening.

Theodore Wagner, real estate dealer of Quinney was here on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertens were called to Fond du Lac Thursday by the serious illness of Mr. Mertens' mother, Mrs. Jacob Mertens.

Miss Vera Hill of Oneida is spending a few days at the August Fern home.

Miss Edith Cornelius of Milwaukee who was visiting friends here left Saturday for Green Bay where she will visit for some time.

Frank Streck visited at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Edmond Fees and Mildred Strebe and George Martin and Catherine Brantmeier, were at the Fond du Lac fair on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rau of Chilton were callers here Monday.

The Sherwood baseball team won the game played here Sunday with the Menasha Specials 7 to 7.

This makes eight straight games won by the Sherwood club. The team is willing to meet the best amateur teams that can be booked to finish the season.

Several cheesemakers near here will exhibit cheese at the Calumet County fair at Chilton this week.

Leo Schlezewske and Harvey Jeske went to Hilbert and Chilton on business Monday.

MEDINA PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Medina—Ronald Winckler, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winckler, broke his arm while playing around a threshing machine last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Krueger attended the dry goods convention at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Miss Leta Breyer has gone to Fond du Lac where she will teach in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Breyer were Appleton callers Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Clemons returned home from the hospital Tuesday and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart and daughter Marion were guests at the Linn Roat home for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Tickler and Miss Hildagard Westphal were at Appleton Sunday evening.

Mrs. Cornelia Leppla left for Pennsylvania Wednesday where she will visit relatives for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Angus and daughters of Antigo were guests at the V. G. Angus and Lyle Ray homes for a few days.

Mrs. Lillie Ray has returned home from her three weeks' visit at Oshkosh.

Shiocton Son Up To Minute In Travel Mode

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Shiocton — When Isaac Preston came to Bovina in the pioneer days he drove an ox team. As time passed on the country developed, the farmers progressed, and the ox team gradually gave way to the horse, and Mr. Preston and his son, Alex, drove to town behind a livery team of prancing colts. In later years when Alex had grown to be a man and moved to the west, he came to visit his folks by train to the nearest station, thence by automobile to the farm. This week, however, he visited his old home in the latest mode of transportation, aeroplane.

Mr. Preston made the trip here from Okmulgee, Oklahoma, in eleven hours and ten minutes actual flying time, a distance of about one thousand miles. He was accompanied by his aviator, Richard Philipps of Springfield, Mo., who drives a Laird Swallow biplane.

Owing to the variable weather they were forced to make several landings on the trip which delayed their arrival here. They had a few thrilling experiences when caught in sudden electrical storms, at times having to rise above the clouds to escape the storm.

Mr. Preston says few cities have landing fields, and in many places it is difficult for an aviator to find a suitable landing field. He believes that every town should provide for one as in a very few years the air will be the principal mode of passenger travel.

They arrived here Tuesday forenoon and left on their return trip Wednesday afternoon.

While here he visited at the home of E. W. Preston and his mother at the home of Thomas Peep.

TALK CHEESE GRADES AT FONDY SEPT. 22

Special to Post-Crescent

Madison—Hearing will be held by the state department of markets at Fond du Lac, Sept. 22 to consider changes in the cheese grading system. Meeting will be attended by representatives from state departments, federal departments and by cheese makers.

Strengthening of the grading regulations is expected to result from the hearing.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

JUDGE KISSES, RESIGNS

Little Rock, Ark. — Judge H. C. Hale of the municipal court, resigned when a committee met to investigate charges of misconduct on the part of the judge accused of "over zealousness" in kissing a woman companion at a dance.

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TEACHER OF
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RADIATOR BARGAINS

Just a few bargains left from last week's sale. We are exclusive dealers for the celebrated Tyree Pure Lake Copper Core which we install on short notice in any make of Car, Truck, Tractor or Airplane. An unavoidable accident insurance feature goes with installation as an inducement. Sample cores on request. We make your old radiator look like new. Get our prices at

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The Chicago Tribune will give away 500 of these beautiful dolls. See announcement in the new COLORoto Magazine FREE with next Sunday's Chicago Tribune. Don't miss this sensational offer!

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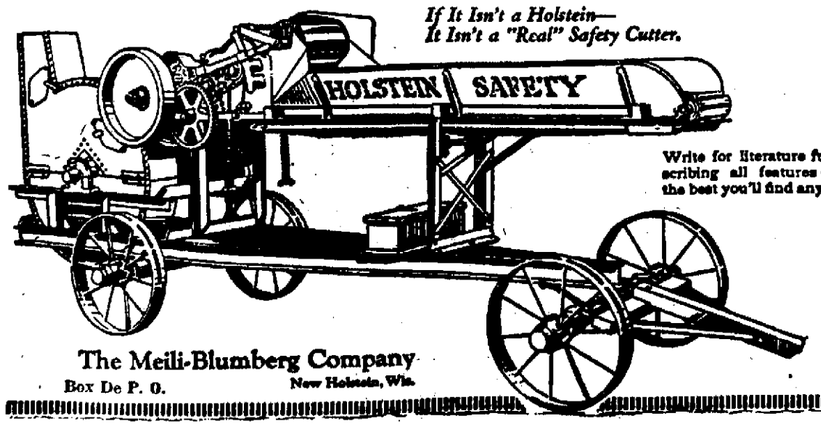

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Hats with a smartness which up-to-the-minute women are seeking—Hats that will be good throughout the Season.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

PICK YOUR SCHOOL OF ART BEFORE YOU PAINT YOUR FACE

Art In Complexions May Be As Refined or as Distasteful As in Pictures

BY MARIAN HALE

Most people admit they do not care for art because they do not understand it.

To appreciate any picture, you know, it helps wonderfully to have some idea what the artist tried to express.

And, in the same way, it seems one might withhold judgment of the painted face of today until one understands what the woman underneath has tried to say!

The various types of facial art naturally fall into certain schools, it seems. There are the old master group, the poster group, the futurists, impressionists, pastel artists and realists.

OLD MASTER STYLE

The old master effect is the very latest thing in makeup. Paris has sponsored it for some time To achieve it, you abandon rouge entirely, but equip yourself with a goodly supply of dark yellow powder.

You cover the entire exposed portion of the face thickly with yellow powder until you have a nice dull brown, mat effect

Then, with a dark lipstick, outline the mouth carefully. In this way you achieve sort of an unclored, mellowed look that is strongly reminiscent of old masters

Exactly opposite in technique and feeling is the work of the poster school The desciples of this group always aim to look like the covers on the best selling magazines.

They stress white skins, pink cheeks, red lips, penciled eyes and beaded lashes. They do look like nice healthy milkmaids They really represent the conservative element, for they follow the type that has stood the test of time

FUTURIST METHOD

The futurists see no particular reason evidently why the makeup should not add a certain fantastic element Frequently they make up only part of the mouth and do quite different things on each side of the face They make conventional patterns with wisps of hair and can make the eye look three times its normal size.

IMPRESSIONISTS

The real impressionist should never be viewed nearer than 20 feet. She distributes her makeup about as thickly as the impressionist painter, and just about as casually But sometimes, across a room, she is amazing

The pastel group achieves a varicolored effect, and it must be admitted that the face sometimes looks like a batik But often, too, it is strangely lovely.

This group should have red hair and green eyes. This gives a good color foundation. Then add blue or lavender under the eyes, a pale pink on the cheeks and a deeper rose on the lips, and there you are—a study in pastels.

REALIST'S IDEAL

The realist lets her face stand as is. If nature gave her a nose with luminous qualities, or she is deficient in eyebrows or short on color, she does not alter the situation with her mirror and vanity case.

However, this group is decidedly in the minority and it may soon be extinct.

MASSAGE IS HER BEAUTY SECRET

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

BY TALLULAH BANKHEAD

Women don't expect to be artists or musicians without practice and study, but they apparently see nothing illogical about becoming beauties without effort

Now beauty is just as much an art as painting Some women have more talent for it than others, but everyone is capable of a normal development

The old misstatement that beauties are born not made, should no longer be credited

I believe that facial massage is one of the greatest aids to beauty, and that it does more than any one thing to give a woman a well groomed, youthful appearance

The right sort of massage promotes the circulation nourishes the skin, improves the texture and chases away the wrinkles that steal youth.

Some nice, sunny day take your hand mirror where a strong light will be reflected on it and look carefully for any young lines that seem to be getting a start

You'll be most apt to find them around the corner of your eyes. To remove these, dip your fingers in massage cream and rub the surface very gently, working outward from the corners with a rotary motion.

Then see if a tale line seems to be making a path from the nostrils to the corners of the lips.

If you are splendidly even tempered and have your emotions nicely under control you may find nothing here but if you aren't get ready to do some work here Begin at the corners of the mouth and massage upward with your finger tips to the point where the lines end Use more pressure than when working about the eyes.

The forehead usually needs attention It collects both vertical and horizontal lines if left to its own devices

Press out the vertical lines between the lines by rotary movements toward the temples, and the diagonal ones by a rotary motion over the entire surface

If the lines between your eyes are deep, try putting a strip of adhesive tape across the forehead at night This will correct the sagging muscles.

Then take care of your neck Massage it, too, working upward toward the hair

And while you are massaging relax What really causes wrinkles is nervous strain and tension. Your mind gets wrinkled too

After the massage, remove the excess cream and rub on a mild astringent and follow with an application of ice or very cold water.

See if you can't add beauty and subtract years by following this very simple program.

Household Hints

NEW HATS

At Lennox the fashionable watering place, it is said that fully 50 percent of the women have bobbed hair held in place by a bandeau. Few hats are seen.

POKE BONNETS

Many poke shapes are seen in fashionable millinery shops Usually they are trimmed with flowers, or with large veils wound about the brim.

HOSTESS GOWNS

Hostess gowns are new in name, at least They are located sartorially somewhere between the negligee and the dinner frock They are on long sweeping lines and have a certain attractive sketchy effect.

STRING BEAN

"String bean trimming isn't very intriguing but it is being used extensively on coats and wraps of silk. It consists of little ornaments which look very much like the humble vegetable after which they are named They are arranged in a ruff effect about the neck

Adventures Of The Twins

The Moon Was Blown Round

The Twins were riding up to the Moon on Mr Sprinkle Blow's umbrella. He had been telling them about Comet Legs the wicked fairy who had turned the Moon square

Mr Peerabout the Man in the Moon was lost, you know and they couldn't find him

"How did you make the Moon round again Mr Sprinkle Blow?" asked Nick

'Well, I'll tell you," answered the Weatherman guiding the umbrella past a star with one hand and shoving away a moon beam with the other "I happened to think of my Four Winds so I whistled for them

"Winds!" said I, 'look what's happened?'

Goodness alive" said old West Wind. 'How'd it happen?'

'So I told him

"'Hurry up' said West Wind to the other winds, without another word 'We'll have to blow the moon round again' It's the middle of the night and most folks are asleep

'Perhaps down on the earth it hasn't been noticed North Wind you go there and East Wind you go there and South Wind you go to the other corner I'll stay here And when I say one, two three, ready go' All blow at once'"

'And did they?" asked Nancy breathlessly

Mr Sprinkle Blow waved his hand 'See for yourself, my dear If that old Moon isn't as round as a winter-apple, I'm losing my eyesight."

And so it was

"But that's not all" said the Weatherman "Comet-Legs heard what they said so he stuck out his legs and got the curves blown back into them again We'll have to watch out for him now I tell you He'll be able to straddle his star now and away he'll go"

(To Be Continued)

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Work And Love Made Woman Industry Chief

MRS BESLIN

Omaha, Neb.—Eleven years ago a young girl arrived in Omaha from Spirit Lake, Iowa, "seeking her fortune." Her family name was Washington and she had been christened Martha, after the first "first lady in the land."

Martha studied stenography and found employment in the business establishment of H. Beslin, rich Omaha tobacconist. Presently she rose to the position of Mr. Beslin's secretary. Then she married his son, Ray.

For a year she took a prominent part in Omaha's social life Then the elder Beslin retired from business and by that time also Mrs Beslin the younger was tired of society life

Back, accordingly, she went into business but this time as partner of her husband, who had taken up his father's work Today she hires all the help in two large factories and an equal number of retail stores. She manages several important departments as well She has found the fortune she sought.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

In Sweden the bride's bouquet does not indicate the prosperity of the groom as it does here but rather her own popularity among her girlhood friends for it is composed of a floral offering from each one

The flowers are brought by the guests and are all bunched together regardless of color or size, and the color scheme of the occasion

WANTED

Laborers for the Neenah Dam Job. Steady work. Long job. 40c per hour. C. R. Meyer & Sons Co., Neenah Dam.

Dancing at Twelve Corners, Sunday, Sept. 17th at Meltz Pavilion. Featuring Peterson's Orchestra. Busses leaving Pettibone's 8 and 9. Don't miss this chance.

4 PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS HAVE LARGER ENROLMENT

The enrollment in four of the parochial schools of the city has increased over that of last year St. Joseph with a present enrollment of 735 pupils exceeds last year's record by 24. St Mary school with an enrollment of 400 has increased by 25. Sacred Heart with 234 pupils has an increase of 32 and St. Paul with 183, an increase of 18

Ralph Hilker, 913 Jefferson st. has returned from a trip to Newton, N. C.

GIRLS! LEMONS

BLEACH SKIN WHITE

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.

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We are equipped with all the modern machinery and tools.

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KONS BROS.

Appleton, Wis.

METALS

Silver and gold in any lace or solid cloth are strongly recommended over fall use. Often the lace is used over colored satins and crepes.

BREAKFAST COATS

Very attactive and summery breakfast coats are made of dotted swiss, organdie and voile. They are lace or self trimmed.

BOYS GET LIFE

Chicago—Sentences of life imprisonment were imposed on two boys, one 16 and the other 19, for the murder of a policeman.

Don't be Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

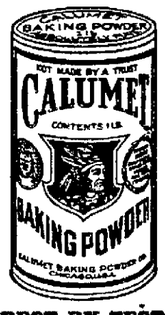
Don't think because you can get a big can of Baking Powder for little money that you are saving anything.

There's Only One Way to Save on Bake-Day

USE

CALUMET

The Economy **BAKING POWDER**



BEST BY TEST

—It costs only a fraction of a cent for each baking.

—*You use less* because it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength.

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

TESTED RECIPE

PEACH SALAD
By Bertha Shapleigh

Combinations of fruits and vegetables often make delicious salads Tomatoes and pineapples are good when served together The following recipe is worth trying:

4 peaches
1 cup chopped beets
1 cup celery
1 head lettuce
French dressing

Pare and cut peaches in halves. In center of each half put beets which have stood in weak vinegar Place peaches on lettuce, surround with celery and pour over all, the French dressing to which has been added half a teaspoon of curry powder.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is—TAUNT.

It's pronounced—tahnt.

It means—to tease; to reproach, with severe or insulting words, to upbraid, especially by casting something in one's teeth; to jeer at; to make the subject of scornful censure or reproach.

It comes, probably, from—Old French "tanter," to tempt.

It's used like this—"Commenting on the government's injunction against the striking railroad shopmen, Samuel Gompers said it certainly was unpleasant to be 'taunted' but he never heard 'taunting' defined as a crime."

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You remember that the best way to teach your children good manners is by example.

A child should be taught not to seat himself until those older than he are in place.

He should not be permitted to interrupt when older people are talking, but should be given an opportunity to voice his wants, and is entitled to courteous consideration.

THE MARRIAGE SHIP

Chapter 11 — Reconciliation is Sweet

By Zoe Beckley

SYNOPSIS

FRED, salesman for the Gypsy Motor Company, and his bride.

CONNIE, have become reconciled after a quarrel over a gaudy New York apartment Fred has picked as their home Connie agrees to live in the apartment because Fred says it will help him in business.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Within two weeks the Dales were established in their three room home in Cleopatra Court. The excitement of buying furnishings was a merciful opiate for the ache in Connie's heart over the shattered dream of the colonial cottage with applegreen blinds The ache had subsided, however, from a fierce pain to a sort of wistful resignation.

"It's for Fred," she would tell herself over and over, drowning the promptings of rebellion with the thought that alone makes mating possible.

Despite all, the shiny-new little home came to have an appeal of its own and Connie bustled about her miniature housekeeping like a canary in a sunny breeze Connie had always loved "old-fashioned things," and now she realized how skilfully invention and modern design combined the charm of the old with the convenience of the new—and housekeeping became an exciting little game. Electric tasters, percolators, irons, washing machines, all were like toys to her.

Fred plunged into his new selling territory, with characteristic single mindedness and was reaping his reward. Life ran on blythely for some weeks. They used to part each morning at the elevator, Connie following her liege lord as though to the gate of the cottage. One day she went with him, bound for some shopping. As the elevator stopped two flights below there entered a strikingly efficient looking woman of the purely business type. Her tailored clothes fitted as crisply as her mind obviously worked. Her face was devoid of artifice, handsome, but so expressive of the business mood that it lacked a little in personal appeal. She seemed oblivious of every other passenger in the car.

The Dales were haunted with a sense of having seen her before They whispered a comment or two when she left the car and Fred asked the doorman who she was

"Her? Don't you know? Why, she's Hanna Fuller, the cat's whiskers of all bond salesmen Gosh, she knows Broad and Wall like I know me tobacco bag Funny part of it is how she looks when she's off business and dressed for the play! You'd never know her She's got a Ziefeld Follywood girl looking like Mother Hubbard'"

Simultaneously to the Dales came recollection She was the "painted lady" they had encountered on their first visit.

"Some woman!" remarked Fred with real admiration "Two in one Business and pleasure Day and Night. And got the class to mix 'em well"

Fred had a chance to test his conviction that very evening He and Connie were just finishing dinner served proudly from the shining kitchenet when the phone bell rang Connie answered.

"This is Hanna Fuller," said a leisurely, self-assured voice, smooth, interested, seductive "Forgive my breaking in, won't you, but I understand Mr. Dale is selling the Gypsy car. I'm interested Will you ask him to come down and have a few minutes' talk with me?"

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

A. A. Atterholt, who taught in the public schools of Green Bay last year, has gone to Grand Rapids, Mich., where he has accepted the position of assistant principal of the high school.

DID YOU EVER

—Bake a loaf of Bread and get Fifty Dollars for it?

Someone is going to get that much for a single loaf.

MORE ABOUT IT ON THIS PAGE TOMORROW

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Unprogressive Farmers Of England Not Averse To Mixing Cheese And Dirt

Sanitation and Efficiency of Dairy Centers Are Lacking—English Suspicious of American Merchandise.

England has to import nearly three-fourths of her food because she is more of a manufacturing country than an agricultural state. Therefore it is of interest to note what she is doing along some lines, and comparing notes, for example, in dairying with which the average Wisconsin man is interested or ought to be.

The writer had a chance to live in Sommersetshire which borders on the western coast of England and includes the large commercial city and port of Bristol. In this region they have the land practically all given over to grazing with only an occasional grain patch now and then to feed the cattle with the crop. In this region the farms do not average more than 50 acres apiece. They are separated from each other by wide ditches which were filled with stagnant water this summer for this has been an off year in England. Last year it was extremely dry and the cry went up that wells would be dried up but the law of compensation is at work and we have had rain 80 per cent of the days with cold, and nights down to 45 degrees and one or two days above 80 degrees and then only for an hour or two.

NO BLOODED STOCK

There are practically no farms with blooded stock in this shire, possibly only four all told, for the average farmer cannot afford to go into this business. Much of it has to be export business, and it takes capital to carry that on and only some of the nobility make this their hobby. The farmer here is hard hit as everywhere else for it is the middlemen who are getting the profit and someone in America has estimated that twenty billion dollars could be saved if the middleman could be eliminated which, however, seems only a dream and yet a dream to even the farmers here.

Yet this very thing interested me here with reference to the cheese manufacture. They do not have the fine list of cheese factories you have in the Badger state but here the bulk of the cheese in Sommersetshire and most of England is manufactured right in the farmers' homes. Boys and girls learn the art with their parents and a common sight is to see the cheese presses and the small vats in which the milk is prepared. They manufacture a Welsh cheese called "caer philley" and it averages about 7 pounds about 10 inches in diameter and a few inches thick. The presses are of that size and when they are pressed they are put into a cool place, often the damp cellar, for there is an abundance of moisture in these houses with the stone floors and wet walls, especially when it rains four out of five days. Then once a week the cheese is taken to market. I went with an "old timer" to the quaint village of Highbridge which is the big cheese center of that shire and saw them bring in the cheese "naked" and not dressed or boxed—just in the open—for if there is one thing that English are behind on it is the sanitary idea from clean teeth to clean food. We would not dream of exposing provisions as they are wont to do here and especially in Ireland where aside from spitting in public places no advance has been made in ten years, that we can see.

CHEESE UNSANITARY

The little rolls of cheese were brought in exposed to all the dirt and dust of the road and then landed on a cement floor in the auction house. A firm owns large auction grounds and the farmers pay 2 shillings a hundred weight or 45 cents at the present rate of exchange to have the cheese sold at auction. The floor was not swept, the pig pens and calf pens were 200 feet away and the auctioneer more than once when he was auctioning off the cheese would put his feet on the pile of cheese to rest his weary bones and make an imposing figure. The buyers did the same and the farmers too. The buyers are mostly Welsh traders and they go around with a little augur and bore into the cheese, taste, feel and smell it and then bid. Some of the cheese in the house had been on the floors for three months and was sold at 2 cents a pound for chicken feed. One would think it would be removed but there it remained begging for purchasers.

The "top prices" of cheese in July were 65 shillings per hundredweight. At the present rate of exchange of 4.46 a pound that would be $14.50 per hundred pounds or rather per hundredweight and that means. 112 pounds here. That would bring the farmer only about 13 cents a pound and we are told that the retailer pays about 1 shilling 2 pence a pound for it nearly double so that even the farmer selling it direct to the buyer deducting the auctioning fee does not get a hilarious price.

It is the same story with the milk. There are a large number of milk pasteurizing plants that ship milk to London. I visited one of these places to get some first-hand information and found them preparing milk for London about 140 miles away. The milk was brought in large cans holding 17 gallons, which makes some men use bad grammer when they lift it. They really would welcome the 10 gallon can that came from America during the war and has been used a little here, because it is easier to lift and then easier to wash, for the proverbal English can is narrow at the top and wide at the bottom.

HAUL OWN MILK

The milk is hauled by the farmers themselves. If the milk concern hauls it they charge the producer one cent a gallon for hauling it. The pasteurizing is done at 165 degrees and with all doors wide open but fairly sanitary otherwise. The farmers were receiving 7 pence a gallon which is about 13 cents and in London they were selling it at 7 pence a quart and more so that the consumer paid four times the price what the farmer was getting for it. Contracts with farmers are made by the year, the milk being cheapest during June, July and August and going up a graduai scale during the winter months. During the war the farmers got as high as 3 shillings and 3 pence a gallon and the English folk practically all blame the government for setting this pace for it has done more to make English folk restless than anything else done by the war. That is one reason there is so much cheesemaking at home. There is a belief that factories always take advantage of a man and it is very hard to move farmers along this line, as they are generally great individualists. It is singular, too, that the cheese they manufacture to this day brings at least 5 shillings more per hundredweight than that which the factories put out and where the farmer makes the famous cheddar cheese that weighs 30 and 40 pounds the advanced price he gets for it really pays him better, especially if he does not count his work anything as so many of the good farmer folk have been taught to believe.

FARMS ROMANTIC

There is something romantic about the English farms and homes that one misses in America but this romance leaves your imagination when you get into the houses and barns. There is little the English can teach the American farmer. He is hemmed in by tradition and milks his cows just as his forefathers did 100 years ago. Some English writer said many years ago that the sin of the English was "grooviness" and he has the feeling somewhat that the man did for the new moon—he refused to look at the moon out of respect to the old one—or like the South American people who refused to accept a new cart because the wheels did not squeak like the old one and they feared it was not of the right sort. Kipling says the American turns his "keen eye to the instant need of things" because he is inventive and adaptable, not static. There is a glamor of romance in the old hedges, the old ivy on the houses, the sag in the old barn, the old slab floors of stone, frosty and damp and polished for the holidays with a sort of pumice stone. All that is good enough as far as it goes but it does not work for efficiency.

We saw the farmers go out with their old milk stools with one foot right into the open patch, milk at 5 o'clock in the morning and at 5 at night. They are naturally opposed to "summer time" as they call daylight saving here and in parliament they voted on it a few weeks ago and the vote stood 161 in favor and only 27 oposed to it. The city folk go to the cricket fields after and have all sorts of time to spend while the farmer folk find that the times do not quite keep pace with the hens and the cows who regulate themselves more according to daylight. The farmers go out with linen coats to milk to protect their clothing while we at home put on old clothes. We would find the coats too hot but here they wear woolen shirts all the year round and woolen stockings, too, for the climate is cool here. We have had only two days above 80 all summer long and then only for a few hours around noon, the thermometer going to 45 at night and requiring fires right along.

MACHINERY CLUMSY

There is one striking feature that meets the gaze of the American as he looks over the average dairy farm. The machinery is all clumsy. There is an obsession for weight and bigness for bulk and brass. We would not use hay-tedders that weigh twice as much as ours. The milk carts run on two wheels and have hubs in their wheels that remind you of the ancient chariots that went to battle. The American mower is found here and of course is built as light as the traffic will permit but the very lightness operates against us just as our sugar that comes over here. It is always short of weight because the packers are a little too exacting when they weigh out the hundred pounds and should make allowance for the little losses here and there in transportation; in fact the London refiners use this as a great selling item by saying: "Here is our English bag up to weight and you cannot say that of American sugar." I found this complaint in ten places and it is in line with the machinery idea, short of weight therefore lacking durability somewhat in line with American ways which tend to superficiality and not durability.

That same idea obtains with our automobiles. They seem too light for many of the trade, the English forgetting that this very element makes the Ford car so popular so that every fourth car you see in the average English town is a Ford with the Chevrolet following on. Their autoes are clumsy and heavy and very low in build and very high priced so that even with a duty of 33 per cent the American car is much cheaper. Ford trucks are used in hauling milk and also used with a special body as pleasure cars. Many railroads use them for distributing their freight at the terminals.

MEAT IS HIGH

We were somewhat interested in prices for cows. They were selling between 30 and 40 pounds sterling which can easily be figured out with the current rate of $4.46 a pound. During the war they were double this amount. Cows here are known to give from 500 to 700 gallons of milk a year. That is a fair average. Hogs were selling at 22 shillings a score of 20 pounds which would be about 24 cents a pound live. This is exceptionally high and that is why pork retails at 40 and 45 cents here and hams sell at 55 cents a pound. The hogs are fed on the whey that accrues with home cheesemaking, the hours for making cheese being from 9 to 1 p m. The Irish folk export a lot of hogs to England and Irish pork is advertised everywhere, the farmers of Ireland being very anxious to retain good trade relations with the English. They also send their cattle here and we have seen them load the boats at night with a hundred head, the small channel boats with pasengers and above the bellowing mass of fearful cattle, which felt their new surroundings meant their doom. England has to depend on this outside help for meat and I have noted that the big Chicago houses and even Omaha firms have their offices in Manchester, Liverpool and Glasgow; in fact it would make an interesting chapter to just write on what we see over here that is American. Denmark sends her butter here and at the present time it is sold for 48 cents a pound or 2 shillings 2 pence. Denmark lays emphasis on dairying and they have the coperative firms who specialize on this line.

S. G. RUEGG

Middlewich, England.

Schedule Hearings

Two hearings in bankruptcies of Appleton people are scheduled for 10 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 14 in Milwaukee, according to announcement of the United States District court. They concern the creditors of Henry Rusch and Ernest Gustman.

Manager Hero

L. Horton, formerly assistant manager of flour mills at Wisconsin Rapids, has arrived in Appleton to act as assistant to the general manager of the Appleton Cereal mills. His family will follow him in a few days.

ALLOT CEMENT TO END PAVING ON MEDINA-RD.

Greinke Bros., who have the contract for paving the remaining 4-mile gap of Dale-Medina-rd., and which had half a mile graded when the railroad strike was declared, will be granted enough cement to complete that portion of the highway torn up. Work on the remainder of the contract will probaby go over until next season.

Binner Corsets are the correct foundation for new Fall Suits and Frocks. Miss Nell Collins, of New York, is at Gloudemans-Gage Co.'s this week where she will be pleased to give personal fittings.

CECILIAN BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT TUESDAY

The Kimberly Cecilian band will give a special program on Tuesday evening in the Kimberly park if the weather is favorable. The men have put in extra time in order to arrange the concert and it is expected that a large crowd will be present.

Silo Filler Damaged

The silo filler owned by George, Edward and Arthur Flaman of Grand Chute was badly wrecked Wednesday by a horseshoe that was picked up with the corn getting into the knives. No one was injured.

A. Stingle left Thursday for the bakers' exhibit at Municipal Pier in Chicago.

For Sore Feet

Peterson's Ointment

To the millions of users of Peterson's Ointment, Peterson says, "Don't fail to use it for sore, inflamed, aching feet; it does the work over night." Best for piles, old sores, eczema, itching and pimply skin. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.00, $2.50, $5.00. adv.

Another Big Dance

Have You Seen Them?
"PHIL" DOOLEY
And His Domino Orchestra
of Chicago
With His Wonder Dancers
— AT —
MAPLE VIEW PAVILION
SUNDAY SEPT. 17th
Busses From Pettibone's at 8 and 9 O'clock

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

Men's and Young Men's SUITS

New Fall Models
All Wool Worsteds in Fancy Mixtures, Pencil Stripes and Checks—$17.50 to $37.50.

Caps - New Fall Patterns
A beautiful selection—$1.50 to $2.98.

Dress Shirts 98c to $5.00
In Crepes, Checks, Stripes and Plain Colors.

All Wool Flannel Shirts
All colors and sizes—$2.25 to $4.98.

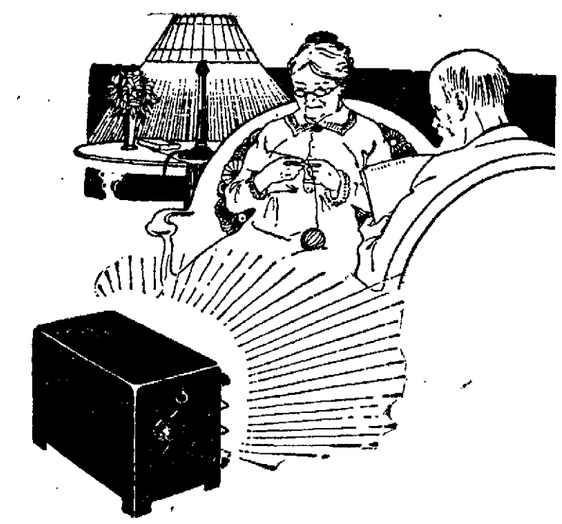
All Wool Sport Coats
Belted models—four pockets—$5.50 to $6.00.

All Wool School Trousers
Sizes 28 to 34—$6.00 values—$3.98.

Harry Ressman

694 Appleton Street
"Buy Out of the High Rent District and Save Money"

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS
ASK FOR
Horlick's the Original
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes
Horlicks Malted Milk
For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children The Original Food-Drink For All Ages
Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder No Cooking — Nourishing — Digestible



Everyone Appreciates
The Comfort of the Gas Room Heater on Chilly Evenings

The comfort of a Gas Room Heater means a great deal to old people,—and to young ones, too, on cool Fall evenings, when it is not yet cold enough to light the furnace, and yet too cold to sit in the living room without artificial heat of some kind.
You can attach the Gas Room Heater to any fixture in the house, moving it from room to room, according to your needs. The strong, steady light gives a glow easily comparable to that of the old-time hearth fire. No coal-dust, no soot, no ashes and the heating cost is inconsiderable.

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Company

"You Can Buy—If You Will Try—In Appleton"

SPECIALS —FOR— SATURDAY

WE ARE OFFERING WONDERFUL VALUES FOR THIS SATURDAY

Homespun all wool Skirting, 56 in. width, wonderful assortment of shades, only **$1.98** per yard.

All wool Tricotine, 48 in. width, **$2.59** per yard.

Tricotine, cotton warp, 36 in. width, at **75c** per yard. For this Saturday only.

Outing Flannels, 27 in. width, in light colors, at **14c** per yard.

Unbleached Toweling, good heavy weight, **8½c** per or 3 yards **25c.**

Just received a wonderful assortment of velvets, popular shades, prices ranging from **98c** to **$1.39** a yard.

Big closeout on Ratines, 36 in. width, at **49c** and **79c** per yard.

Wonderful assortment of Ginghams, 27 in. width, in plain, striped and checked, which we are offering for this Saturday only at **11c** per yard.

All wool Storm Serge, 48 in. width, **$1.39** per yard.

Table Damask, 58 in. width, **55c** per yard.

Wonderful assortment of dress Ginghams, guaranteed colors, offering for this Saturday only, your choice, 5 yards for **$1.00.**

Outing Flanels, 36 in. width, in light colors only, at **17c** per yard.

Pillow Tubing, 42 and 45 in. width, free of packing, a yard **30c.**

Serge, cotton warp, popular shades, guaranteed colors, **59c** per yard.

Outing Flanels, 27 in. width, in dark colors, at **15c** per yard.

Appleton Bargain Store

L. BLINDER, Prop.
1010 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Artesian Well Drilling

Our Specialty
Phone 2347
WILLIS C. HOFFMAN
831 Clark St.
Appleton, Wis.

STEPHENS TIRES

A Special Reduction On The Following Tires

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Fabric

32 x 3½ N. S. S. S.	$ 8.50
32 x 4½ N. S. S. S.	15.00
34 x 4½ N. S. S. S.	16.50
35 x 4½	18.00
35 x 5	20.00

Cords

32 x 3½ Stephens	$18.50
34 x 4½	30.50
33 x 5	35.50
35 x 5	37.50

Goodale Cords

33 x 4	$19.50
34 x 4	20.00

Tubes

32 x 4	$1.75
32 x 4½	2.00
34 x 4	2.00
34 x 4½	2.25
35 x 5	2.75
36 x 4½	2.50
37 x 5	2.85

Associated Tire Stores

C. J. LANG, Mgr. 650 Appleton St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. S Douglas and Mrs F. V Heinemann are at Hartland, attending the funeral of a relative, Mrs Adelle Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koch will leave Saturday morning for Milwaukee where they will spend the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Toppel of Havana, Ill., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Walter Joyce, 913 Sixth st.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Diderrich have returned from Chicago, where they attended the funeral of Fred Dickerson.

Miss Irene Harbeck left Friday morning for Milwaukee where she will teach in Milwaukee Normal school.

G. B Stewart of Dayton, Ohio, was a business visitor in Appleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F G Edwards of Chicago, spent Thursday with relatives in Appleton.

Albert E Briggs and A. Miller of Rhinelander, transacted business Thursday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. D F Geller have returned from an auto trip to Chicago

Miss Irene Morse has gone to Madison to resume her studies at the state university.

Miss Elizabeth Bloom of Butternut visited Appleton friends this week, while on her way to Madison to enter the state university

Amos Radcliffe of Eagle River called on Appelton friends Thursday

Amos Maine of Stephensville, who has been a resident of Outagamie co for nearly 60 years, called on W M Roblee Friday. The two have been life-long friends and in the early days cleared a considerable tract of land in the vicinity of Black Creek.

Mrs. H Jarchow of Chicago who has been visiting relatives in Appleton for a few days has returned to her home

Mrs D. J. MacLennon and son Donald, Jr., have returned to Chicago after spending a few days with Mrs MacLennon's parents Mr and Mrs T F Murphy, 1189 Spencer st

The Misses Margaret Lenet and Carrie Schulze of Lake Forest, Ill., are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs Daniel Schulze, Greenville.

FARMER HURT BY RUNAWAY COLTS

R. P Burdick, a Deer Creek farmer, had practically every rib in his body broken and his back and kidneys injured Tuesday when two colts, which he was breaking, became unmanageable and threw him from the wagon The horses and the wagon passed over his body, injuring him severely. Mr. Burdick who is a man of 50 year, is resting as easily as could be expected at his home which is located three and one half miles southeast of Bear Creek

AUTO DISPLAY WILL BE FEATURE OF STYLE REVUE

(Continued from page 1)

ceed down College-ave. led by the 121st Artillery band A platoon of police will march, and Chief George T Prim will be the marshal of the parade.

The automobile parade and exhibit form only one part of the fashion revue, however At 7 o'clock Monday evenig the curtains in the show windows of the various stores in the business district wil be lowered and will display to advantage the attractive fall merchandise. The displays are to be hidden from view until that time

All the latest fashions in men's and women's wearing apparel, dry goods, household furnishings, stationery jewelry, and various other lines of merchandise will be displayed and set off by beautiful decorations Specially imported styles and various novel features will be shown by some of the stores, announcement of which will be made in the special Fall Fashion Revue number of the Post-Crescent Saturday evening

Although the window displays will be exhibited all week, special free attractions have been provided for Monday evening In addition to the parade and automobile exhibit a free pavement dance will be given on Morrison st between College ave and Lawrence st at 8 30 Music will be furnished by the Artillery band from a bandstand that is to be erected at that corner

ENJOY 1,200-MILE TRIP OVER SCENIC HIGHWAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitzz, Mr and Mrs. Walter Plamann and Mrs Albert Plamann have returned from an automobile trip of more than 1,200 miles in Wisconsin and Minnesota The party left on Sept 7 and returned Thursday evening The trip was made through Portage, Madison, The Dells, Devils Lake, LaCrosse, Winona, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, Eagle River, Crandon and Antigo No better route could be chosen with respect to scenery, the party believes Roads were in excellent shape all the way. The worst stretch of road on the entire route was just north of Black Creek, they say.

COMMITTEE WILL TAKE UP DAUGHERTY OUSTING

Washington—Impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty as the result of his petition for an injunction in the cases of striking railroad employes, as presented to the house Monday, by Representative Keller, Republican, Minnesota, will be considered by the judiciary committee at a meeting Saturday at which Mr Keller will be heard.

Another Sale of Gingham and Percale Apron Dresses tomorrow at 77c.—Geenen's.

No Less A Man Than Job Could Sit Calmly When "444" And Ticker Sputter

"Is the train from the north on time?" "What time does that train get in from Chicago?" "When is the two o'clock train due?" Can I make connections in Fond du Lac for Wisconsin Rapids?" "What is the fare to Walla Walla, Washington?"

These and literally hundred of other questions are asked of Paul Hackbert, station agent and G A Stewart, evening telegraph operator at the Appleton junction depot, where the telephone number is 444 Both operators are certain that no other place in the city receives more telephone calls than the junction depot and that more questions are asked of them than they can possibly answer.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND DELAY

Complaints have come from many people who have been forced to wait a considerable time when calling the junction, when "they just know that there has to be someone there all the time" The telegraph operators at the junction take a large number of train orders for the 25 or 30 passenger trains and many freights which pass through daily besides many important railroad messages When the phone is not answered promptly, it is because the operator is busy taking a mesage which must be absolutely correct or an accident may be the result.

When there is no one at 505, the passenger depot, persons wanting any train information call the junction Taxi drivers alone, who want to know whether each of the trains in turn is on time put in more than 250 calls a day, while calls from persons who expect to travel or who expect company from away are innumerable.

WEATHERED STORM

During the ice storm in February the calls to 444, where the service was maintained all the time, ran into the thousands. Besides taking the telegraph messages, the operator at the junction must watch the automatic block signals outside the window so that he can inform the train dispatcher when trains have left Little Chute or Neenah. Even when the operator wants to snatch his lunch in ten minutes, he has to get permission from Fond du Lac and Antigo No matter how hungry he is, he sometimes cannot get away even for a sandwich

Besides that, there is a law for bidding telegraph operators to take a double shift of work in order that one of them may have a day off People who have called for inforamtion when the telegraph operators were busy and who had to cut them short in order to listen to a message have been disgruntled at what they thought was discourtesy Both Mr Hackbert and Mr Stewart claim to have good dispositions when they have time to answer the phone but when the calls come in as often as one a minute while the ticker is as busy as can be, they cannot spend much time at the phone

CABBAGE STRAINS RESIST YELLOWS

Wisconsin selected varieties of "yellows resistant" cabbage are having the test "of their lives" this season—and they are proving their worth

R E Vaughan plant pathologist at the College of Agriculture, reports more cabbage yellows this year than ever before This is due, he says, to the hot weather which occurred in the early season when all young plants are susceptible to the disease

The common strains of cabbage have been badly hit and field after field has wilted down The resistant strains, especially the All Seasons selection, are showing up well in the test.

For several years university experimentors have been working on strains of cabbage that would thrive on "sick" soil. They have already been successful in developing strains of three varieties—Hollander, All Seasons, and Brunswick Seed from these has been produced and distributed on quite a large scale

Hollander seed for this year is already exhausted, and that of the other two varieties nearly so The All Seasons and Brunswick seed was grown and disseminated this year largely through the National Kraut Packers' association

Three new varieties are now in the process of selection on the Wisconsin cabbage plots in Racine county The new varieties are Glory of Enkhauzen, Copenhagen and All Head Early

PLEASED WITH WAY CITY HANDLED VISITING AUTOS

The motorcade celebrating the opening of highway 15 Thursday was delayed in DePere when a contingent dropped off the highway and led the rest of the procession out of the way about a mile When the mistake was discovered, everybody tried to turn around at the same time which caused considerable confusion and loss of time A similar mistake was made in Green Bay and as a result the arrival at Bay beach was delayed about 20 minutes further

Many of the visitors coming from southern points on the route commented on the skill with which Chief Prim of the Appleton police force handled the traffic Although the motorcade did not arrive on schedule time it started promptly without any unnecessary delays

DEATHS

ANDREW GILSDORF

John Gilsdorf received a telegram from relatives at Denver, Colo., Thursday announcing the death of his father Andrew Gilsdorf, a former resident and business man of Appleton No particulars were given and Mr. Gilsdorf was not aware his father was ill

Decedent is survived by his widow and daughter Verona of Denver and by three sons, Matt and Joseph of Chicago and John of Appleton

ARTHUR KOLETZKE

Arthur Koletzke, 35, died at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at his home, 622 Second ave Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in St Joseph church

Decedent is survived by his widow and three sons Carl, Deane and Henry, his parents, Mr and Mrs Edward Koletzke; three brothers and one sister.

LINCOLN CHILDREN OUT TO GREET MOTORCADE

Children in the Lincoln school were dismissed early Thursday afternoon and lined up on the street to welcome the highway tourists on their way to City park. The children were responsive and cheered lustily in answer to a waved greeting of the passersby. In most cases drivers as well as other occupants of the car leaned far out and waved cordially. Others passed with their hands clasped tightly on the steering wheel, looking neither to right nor left nor showing the least sign of having heard the shouts of welcome from the school children.

MISS AMERICA!

MISS MARY CAMPBELL

Here she is! Miss America "the prettiest girl in the U S A" Miss Mary Katherine Campbell is her name She is a 16 year old Columbus O., high school girl, and she won the beauty title in the Atlantic City beauty contest Girls from cities all over the land competed Miss America is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 133 pounds She attributes beauty to swimming riding dancing and general outdoor exercise

Meet Tonight

The Employed Boys brotherhood will hear a report at Friday evening's meeting from President Harry Parton, who was elected state secretary of the Employed Boys brotherhood on the conference held at Phantom Lake a week ago Other members will give talks on 'How I spent my vacation,' and submit photographs

Men and Women

You cannot enjoy good health with a sick, bloated up stomach and your system clogged with poisonous waste matter.

Get rid of this dangerous condition at once, with O'Neill's Vegetable Remedy VR Tablets, a scientific treatment for defective elimination, constipation and torpid liver.

O'Neill's VR is different, does more than any laxative and is nature's aid to regular habits. Acts direct on the eliminative organs.

A tablet at night for a few days will convince you. You'll enjoy your meals, your sleep will be refreshing and you'll look and feel better in every way.

Drop in and get a 25c box, our guarantee is, satisfaction or money back.

Schlintz Bros. Co.

adv.

K. C. FOURTH DEGREE'S ELECT MORGAN AS HEAD

The fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus met Thursday evening and after a supper elected the following officers: John Morgan, faithful navigator, Glenn Carrol, faithful captain, Leon Wolf, faithful admiral, George aCrley faithful comptroller, Alex Sauter faithful pilot, J F Verstegen inner sentinel, Albert West, outer sentinel

ORDINANCE NO 206

An Ordinance providing for the levy of taxes to pay the interest and principal on the issue of four hundred and twenty five thousand dollars ($425,000 00). Appleton Junior High School Bonds of the City of Appleton Wisconsin and providing the form of such bonds

Whereas the Common Council of the City of Appleton has adopted the initial resolution required by subsection one (1) of section 67 05 of the Wisconsin Statutes for the year 1921 for the purpose of providing for the issue of Bonds of the City of Appleton in the sum of four hundred and twenty five thousand dollars ($425,000 00), to aid in the construction of Two Junior High Schools and for the purchase of equipment and sites for same

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows

Sec 1 That in order to provide for the collection of a direct annual tax to pay and for the express purpose of paying the interest on said bonds as it falls due, and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there be and there is hereby levied upon all taxable property in said city a direct annual tax in amount sufficient for that purpose, and there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in said city the following direct annual tax to wit

For the year 1922 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of thirteen thousand four hundred fifty eight dollars and thirty four cents ($13,458 34) to pay interest maturing on said bonds on the 1st day of Fezruary 1923, and to pay interest maturing the 1st day of August 1923

For the year 1923 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty thousand one hundred eighty seven dollars and fifty cents, ($20,187 50), to pay interest due

For the year 1924 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty five thousand sixty eight dollars and seventy five cents, ($25,068 75), to pay interest and principal due

For the year 1925 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents, ($24 831 25), to pay the interest and principal due

For the year 1926 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand five hundred ninety three dollars and seventy five cents ($24 593 75), to pay interest and principal due

For the year 1927 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand three hundred fifty six dollars and twenty five cents ($24 356 25), to pay interest and principal due

For the year 1928 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand one hundred eighteen dollars and seventy five cents ($24 118 75), to pay interest and principal due

For the year 1929 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty three thousand eight hundred eighty one dollars and twenty five cents ($23 881 25) to pay interest and principal due

For the year 1930 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty three thousand six hundred forty three dollars and seventy five cents, ($23,643 75) to pay interest and principal due

For the year 1931 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty three thousand four hundred six dollars and twenty five cents ($23 406 25), to pay interest and principal due

For the year 1932 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty three thousand one hundred sixty eight dollars and seventy five cents ($23,168 75) to pay interest and principal due

For the year 1933 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty two thousand nine hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents ($22 931 25), to pay interest and principal due

For the year 1934 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of sixty six thousand six hundred twenty five dollars ($66 625 00), to pay interest and principal due

For the year 1935 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of sixty nine thousand one hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents ($69 131 25), to pay interest and principal due

For the year 1936 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of seventy one thousand four hundred dollars, ($71 400 00), to pay interest and principal due

For the year 1937 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of seventy three thousand four hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents ($73 431 25) to pay interest and principal due

For the year 1938 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of seventy five thousand two hundred twenty five dollars, ($75 225 00), to pay interest and principal due

For the year 1939 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of seventy six thousand seven hundred eighty one dollars and twenty five cents ($76,781.25), to pay interest and principal due.

And in each of said years from 1922 to 1939 both inclusive, the annual tax hereinabove levied shall be placed and extended upon the Tax Roll of said City for collection, and shall be collected by the same officers at the same time and in the same manner as the taxes of said city for general city purposes for each year are extended and collected, and when collected said bond tax shall be set apart in a separate fund irrevocably pledged and to be used solely for the payment of the interest on said bonds when due and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at the respective dates of maturity so long as any of said bonds or bond interest coupons thereto appertaining shall remain outstanding and unpaid

Sec 2 That said Bonds designated as Appleton Junior High School Bond be dated December 1, 1922, to be of the denomination of five hundred dollars, ($500 00), and one thousand dollars ($1,000 00), and that bonds numbered one to two hundred (1 to 200) both inclusive, be of the denomination of five hundred dollars $500 00) and bonds numbered two hundred one to five hundred twenty five, (201 to 525), both inclusive, be of the denomination of one thousand dollars, ($1,000 00), and mature on the 1st day of February of each year of the years of 1925 to 1940, both years inclusive

That said Bonds bear interest at the rate of four and three fourths per cent. (4¾ %), per annum, payable February 1, 1923, and semi annually thereafter on the first day of August and Febraury of each year

That said Bonds be signed by the Mayor and sealed with the corporate seal of the City of Appleton and attested by the City Clerk thereof, and that interest upon said bonds be evidenced by coupons thereto attached maturing on the several days when such interest matures and that such coupons be signed by the City Mayor and the City Clerk by their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons, and said officers shall by the execution of said bonds adopt as and for their own proper, respective signatures their facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons, and said officers are authorized and directed to cause said Bonds and coupons to be prepared substantially in the form hereinafter set forth and to execute the same for and in behalf of said city, and when so executed said Bonds shall be sold by the Mayor, City Clerk, and City Treasurer under the directions of the Common Council of said city, but they shall not be sold for less than their par value and accrued interest, and the proceeds derived therefrom shall be used solely for the purposes herein before stated

That said bonds and coupons be payable in lawful money of the United States, at the office of the City Treasurer of said city of Appleton, Wisconsin

Sec 3 That said bonds and coupons be in substantially the following form:

(Form of Bond)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie
City of Appleton

Appleton Junior High School Bond

Amounts of indebtedness, including issue of bonds of which this bond is one	$ 839,000
Amount of the assessment of the taxable property in said City for the year 1917	20,196,925
Amount of the assessment of taxable property in said City for the year 1918	21,203,693
Amount of the assessment for the taxable property in said City for the year 1919	21,286,343
Amount of the assessment of the taxable property in said City for the year 1920	25,121,800
Amount of the assessment of the taxable property in said City for the year 1921	26,238,589
Average amount of Assessments aforesaid	22 809,450

No ($500 00)
($1,000 00)

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the City of Appleton, in the county of Outagamie State of Wisconsin, hereby acknowledges itself to owe and for value received promises to pay to bearer the sum of one thousand dollars ($1 000 00), or five hundred dollars ($500 00) on the 1st day of February 19— with interest thereon at the rate of four and three fourths percent (4¾ %), per annum, payable February 1, 1923, and semi annually thereafter on the 1st day of August and of February of each year, upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons attached hereto as they severally mature Both principal hereof and interest hereon are hereby made payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin For prompt payment of this bond with interest thereon as aforesaid and for the levy of taxes sufficient for that purpose the full faith, credit and resources of said City of Appleton are hereby irrevocably pledged

This bond is one of an issue of four hundred twenty five thousand dollars ($425,000 00), of like date, tenor, and effect, save as to maturity and denomination, issued for the purpose of providing funds for the construction of Two Junior High Schools and for the purchase of equipment and sites for same located in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with chapter 67, and other pertinent provisions of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1921, and a resolution duly adopted by the Common Council of said City and duly published

And it is hereby certified and recited that all conditions, things and acts required by law to exist, to be or to be done, precedent to and in the issuance of this Bond have been, have existed and have been performed in due form and time, that the indebtedness of said city, including this bond, does not exceed any limitation imposed by law, and that provision has been made for the collection of a direct tax sufficient to pay and for the express purpose of paying the interest thereon as it falls due and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the city of Appleton, by its Common Council has caused this Bond to be signed by its Mayor and its corporate seal to be hereto affixed, and attested by its city clerk, and the coupons hereto attached to be signed by said Mayor and City Clerk, by their respective, facsimile signatures, and said officers by the execution of this bond do adopt as and for their respective proper signatures, their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons as of this 1st day of ——— 19—.

(SEAL)
Attested:
——— Mayor
——— City Clerk

(Form of Coupon)
On the first day of ———, 19—, the City of Appleton promises to pay in lawful money of the United States of America, to bearer ——— Dollars, at the office of the City Treasurer of said city in said city, for semi annual interest due that day on its Appleton Junior High School Bond
Dated ———1, 19—.
——— Mayor.
——— City Clerk

Sec 4 All ordinances or resolutions, or parts thereof heretofore passed or adopted in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance shall be and the same are hereby repealed.

Sec 5 This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, publication, and approval.

HENRY REUTER.
Mayor.

Passed Sept 6, 1922
Published Sept 6, 1922.
Approved Sept 6, 1922.
Attest
E L. WILLIAMS
City Clerk.

GIVE US A CHANCE **R. L. Herrmann & Co.** WE ARE GROWING
1091 COLLEGE AVE.

Crepe de Chine

We have a good assortment of shades and quality. Prices from **$1.49, $1.75, $1.89.** These are all special values.

Special Taffeta Value

The season is now at hand when the people are looking for these materials. We have special values in these at **$1.49, $1.69, $1.98.**

Canton Crepes and Satin Canton Crepes

When you have a dress of Canton Crepe you have something you will be proud of We have a good assortment at **$2.98, $3.19, $3.29.**

Tricotine and Serge

Cold weather means warm clothes. Serge and Tricotine are always dressy and will give you good service. We have a good assortment in quality as well as shades. At **89c** to **$2.89.**

Tricosham and Krinkle Knit

Tricosham in black and navy, 40 inches wide, at **$2.39.**

Krinkel knit in wine, navy, black and brown, 40 inches wide, at **$3.29.**

Dress Velvets

Dress Velvets in black, brown, navy, 36 inches wide, at **$2.49.**

Cordurov in brown, navy, light blue and rose, 36 inches wide, yard **98c.**

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Large, heavy Cups and Saucers.
Cup & Saucer
15c

Palmolive Soap, a bar, **7c,** not over **5** bars to a customer.

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"THE BLUE BANDITS"
Staged and Directed by the Author and Composer
JNO. T. McDONOUGH
60 of Appleton's Most Beautiful Girls 60
Chorus and Cast of 75 Starring
Lucile Meusel, Carl McKee, Harry Oaks, Lou Lazar, Maude Harwood, Bryan Seroogy and Others
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Clever Dancing Side Splitting Comedy
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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RESURRECTION ROCK

BY EDWIN BALMER
Little, Brown and Company

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

So alarming was the consequence of this that Bennet could not at once realize it was simply a consequence. He jumped up in fright, imagining that his grandfather suddenly had suffered from a cramp or other physical seizure.

"Why, grandfather, you want some whisky? I'll get you—"

Lucas controlled himself and stood up. "Indigestion," he mumbled. "Caviar here tonight. Go on; what else happened?"

When Bennet informed him that nothing else transpired at the seance, he thought for a while that his grandson was concealing something; but at last he satisfied himself that he knew all; and he went to his room.

For Lucas never did anything at all at Galilee except meet James Quinlan there and there direct J. Q. to the deed that was to be done.

It was marvelous how, throughout the forty-six years which had passed since that meeting, Lucas had carried consciousness of his own guilt always associated with the place of meeting, "Galilee." He had not known that Quinlan had done so too. He had supposed that Quinlan had lived out his life with a different association. And yet this was natural enough.

"Natural enough!" Lucas muttered to himself "Galilee!"

But J. Q. was dead; Kincheloe had put his body in the lake. Who, then, knew about Galilee and could associate it with a flaming torch? No one else in all the world but Lucas himself! Yet Ethel and that Loutrelle and Bennet had found out.

By God, if they drew "Galilee" and the torch from him, what else could they draw? If they obtained it from the dead, how much more would the dead tell?

That was a staggerer for Lucas who had acted upon the simple and effective formula that dead men tell no tales. "Galilee and a flaming torch!" Lucas winced and swung back to his window. So old J. Q., though dead, had told? How could Lucas shut up a ghost?

An idea, half formed, seized him; and he stood stark. It progressed in his mind; and he laughed. In a reaction, it revolted himself, he discarded it; but it came back to him, more convincingly, more complete, and it promised him triumph.

It was after nine the next morning before Ethel awoke; and then it was so delightful to lie in bed, dreaming over the hours of the evening, that she made no stir, and it was ten when a maid knocked at her door. She answered joyously. "Some one for me?"

"Yes, Miss Carew. Mr. Lucas Cullen, your grandfather."

Ethel hastened down and found her grandfather, with his overcoat on and holding his hat in his gloved hand, standing in the center of the drawing room and gazing critically about.

"You little fool!" he accused her commiseratingly. "Can't you feel even when your own flesh and blood tries to protect you?"

"From what, grandfather?"

"Had it ever occured to you that the reason your father never came to my house was that he couldn't?"

"No," Ethel said.

"Think over it a minute."

"Why?"

"Why wouldn't I have him there? He couldn't tell you, I wouldn't, I thought I'd never have to; but you've forced me. This fellow you call Loutrelle.

"You believe that your father—so Bennet's been telling me—got in touch with this fellow called Loutrelle after your father died? That started your interest in him?"

"Yes."

"Why do you suppose your father did that? Why did he pick him, I mean?"

"Why—why, grandfather; he was going to meet me. Father knew that, some way—"

"Tomfoolery! Look here, your father was killed, and after he was dead—so you think—he tried to talk to this Loutrelle. So let's just take your own information; your father's spirit, the first thing after he was dead, goes about looking for a fellow named Barney Loutrelle. Now spirits—all I've heard of—usually go first for those closest to 'em, don't they?"

"Why, usually, grandfather."

"Well, what makes you think this is an exception?"

Ethel shrank back comprehending less his words than the ugliness of his inflection.

"What do you mean?" she demanded.

"Well, who more natural for a father to seek than his son?"

"My father!" Ethel said. "You're talking about my father?"

"Before he was your father. I knew him! He was about St. Florentin quite a little in the old days—quite a little! You may remember I would not have him marry my daughter. So they ran off. I knew—there was a girl to go to Resurrection Rock."

Ethel flung herself at him and with her little fists clenched tight she pummled him on the chest. "You lie—lie—you lie! My father! You lie—you lie—"

He caught her fists and held her brutally before him. He saw that he had not at all convinced her; but he had not expected to simply by this statement of the false before combining it with what was true. He was too old and shrewd in experience to fail to know how a truth told may carry with it a lie.

"Who was his father then?" he demanded of his granddaughter, half shaking her. "Do you know? Then tell me! I don't know, of course; paternity's not like maternity; but his mother! Do you know who she was? Agnes here! Suddenly he dropped Ethel and gestured horridly with both hands. "Your father and ——father's friend—Agnes!"

"Oh! Oh! God!" Ethel cried.

Her grandfather said not another word; he stood for only a moment more, looking at her; then, satisfied he pulled on his hat and stalked to the door.

In the whirl of her emotions, she was endeavoring to fasten thought upon Barney only as cousin Agnes's son; but against her will, and revolting her, thoughts of her father would come in.

Oh, last night he had taken her as a lover, Agnes's son and—her father's? She was here in Agnes's house—Agnes who might have been—might have been—

She heard some one coming and, starting up, she saw cousin Agnes's housekeeper. Mrs. Wain, usually so calm, so completely in control of herself, advanced under a nervous tension which visibly shook her slight body. Her words confessed she had been listening.

"What was he saying to you of Mrs. Oliver Cullen?" she besought, her hands trembling on Ethel's shoulder. "What was he telling to you? Oh, you must tell me; he said Mrs. Cullen—"

"Nothing about her now!" Ethel cried. "I mean, he was talking about her long ago. But—but," suddenly she collapsed in the housekeeper's arms. "I'm going away; home to Wyoming, Mrs. Wain. You must help me off. And if's Mr. Loutrelle calls for me or telephones, I can not speak to him! I can't see him! Perhaps—perhaps I can write. I must never meet him again!"

CHAPTER XVI

Early that afternoon, Lucas' dependable operative reported that he had followed Ethey Carew to the Union Station where she purchased a ticket and boarded a train for Seridan, Wyoming. She had been unattended and plainly under the stress of strong emotion.

What Ethel had told Barney was brief and simple in its final statement.

"Dear Barney:

"I have found that I must leave at once for my home. Some time later, I shall know how to explain what must seem madness to you. Now I can not.

"Where you are and how you are and what you are doing remain with me the most important things in my life; so you must let me know all about yourself. My address will be Sheridan, Wyoming.

"ETHEL."

It was several days later that Mrs. Wain, the housekeeper, phoned a request for him to call.

"I speak to you, Sir," Mrs. Wain said breathlessly, after she had sunk into the seat, "upon my own responsibility, sir, entirely. So I must ask you, before I say another word, to give me your word as a gentleman that you will make no use of what I shall tell—unless I allow you."

Barney felt his pulses pounding again. "What is it?" he demanded.

"You will meet me, sir—when you're sure you're not followed?"

"Where?"

"At the corner of Tenth and Wabash."

Barney went immediately downtown. He had to wait on the corner only a few minutes before Mrs. Wain drove up in a taxi and invited him in.

"St. Luke's Hospital," she said to the driver; and when the door was closed, she vouchsafed to Barney, "She's had another operation; it was performed the day before yesterday. She rallied at first but sank later."

Still the housekeeper gave no intimation of who "she" was; and Barney was aware that direct inquiry would be vain.

Barney did not know her; when the nurse, who had been beside the bed, moved away, and Mrs. Wain held back and Barney advanced alone, he was not conscious of ever having seen the woman who lay on her side with her profile plain against the pillow. Yet a fluttering of awe—of more than awe—came over him as he halted silently beside the bed.

Her face, as she lay turned toward him, was beautiful, though illness and intense suffering she had surely endured. Her skin was clear and lovely even in its deathly pallor; her hair—black and abundant—had clung to its luster as had her dark brows and the lashes which lay on her cheek. Even now the indomitable soul of her—that essence of her spirit which persisted though consciousness long was gone—was keeping up the fight, Barney felt. And he wanted her to win! oh, how he wanted her to win!

It seemed to him he had never wished so for another's life; and why? Because, for the first time, he was beside some one who belonged to him by blood? Because she was his—mother?

(To Be Continued)

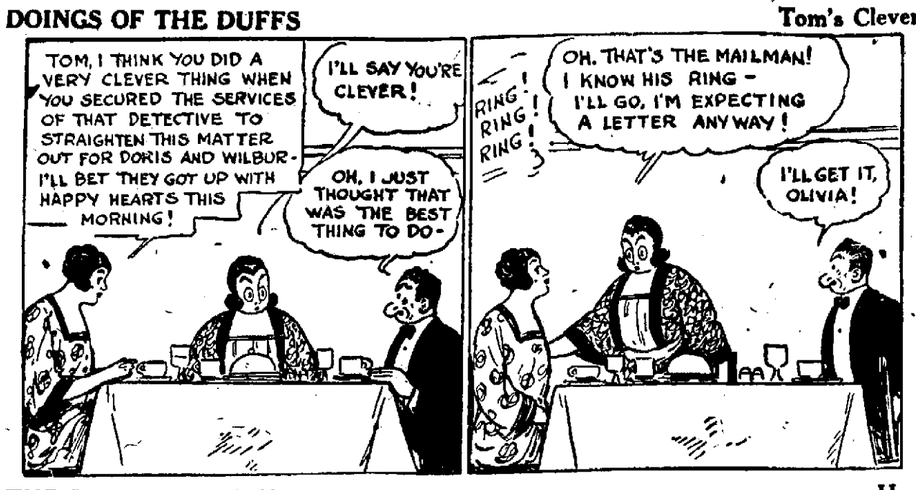
COLLEGE "Y" HOLDS STUDENT RECEPTION

About 100 students attended the "mixer" of the Y. M. C. A. of Lawrence college in the gymnasium Wednesday evening. The program was in charge of G. W. Bannerman, social secretary. Dr. Samuel Plantz welcomed the students into the association. Secretary C. L. Boynton of the city "Y" described the advantages of the local building and its activities and promised the college organization every cooperation.

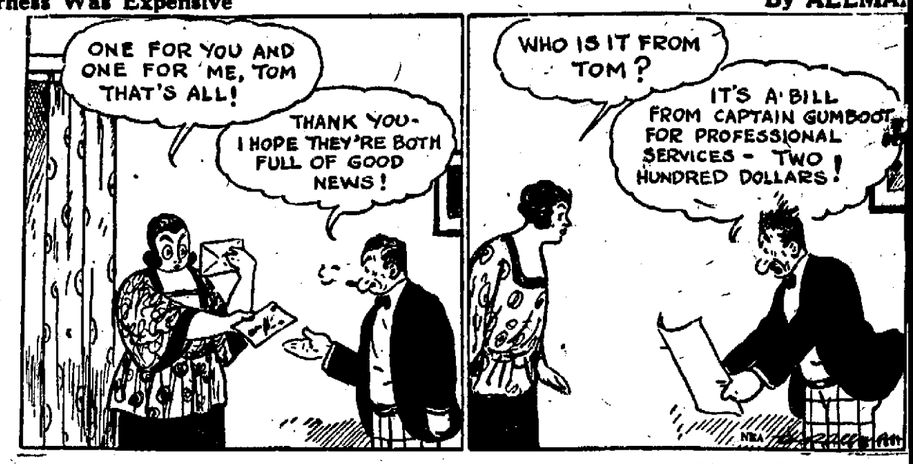
A talk was given by Newell Clap, president of the college "Y". Songs sung by Mr. Marsh and Miss Edmonds received encores. Coach McChesney provided entertainment with a half hour of "stunts."

Miss Harriet Kurz, 820 Morrison-st., was taken to Theda Clark hospital, Monday, where she submitted to an operation. Miss Kurz is being cared for by her sister, Miss Marion Kurz, a nurse from Milwaukee.

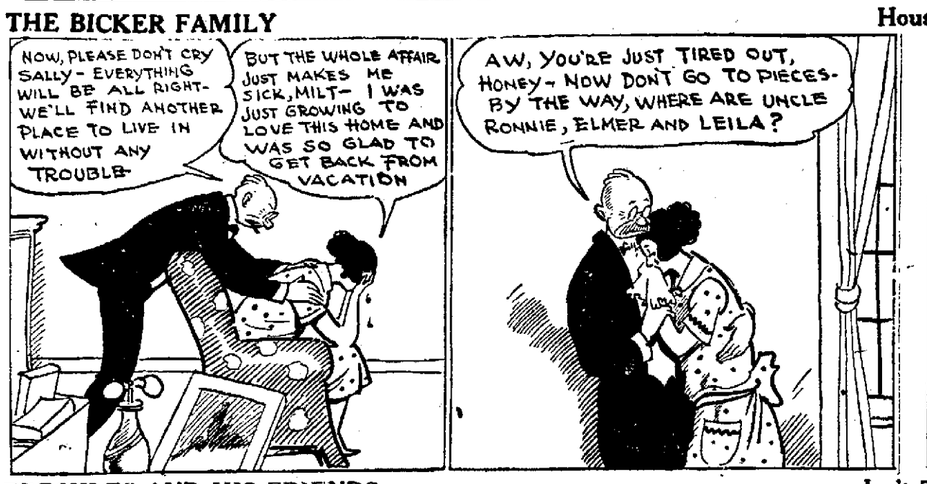
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Tom's Cleverness Was Expensive — By ALLMAN

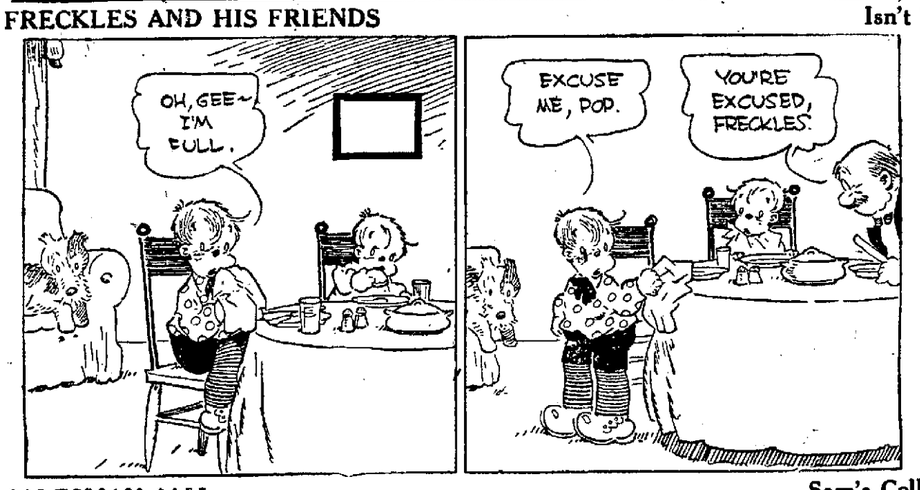


THE BICKER FAMILY

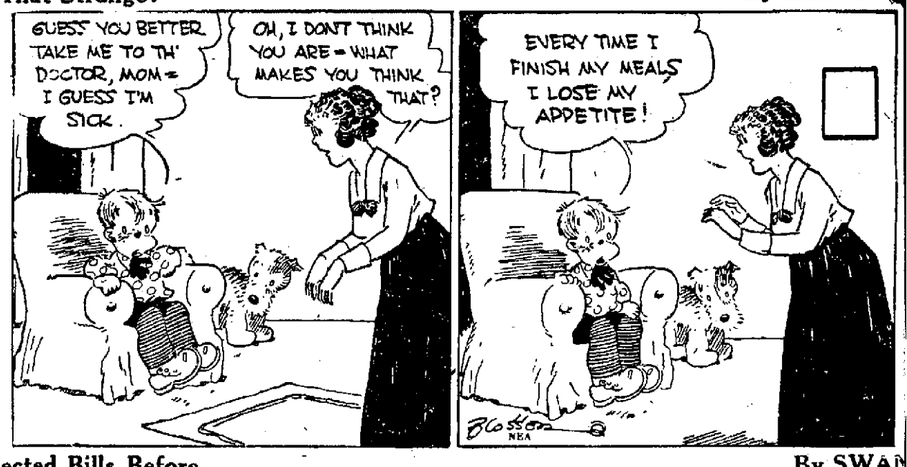


House Hunting — By SATTERFIELD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

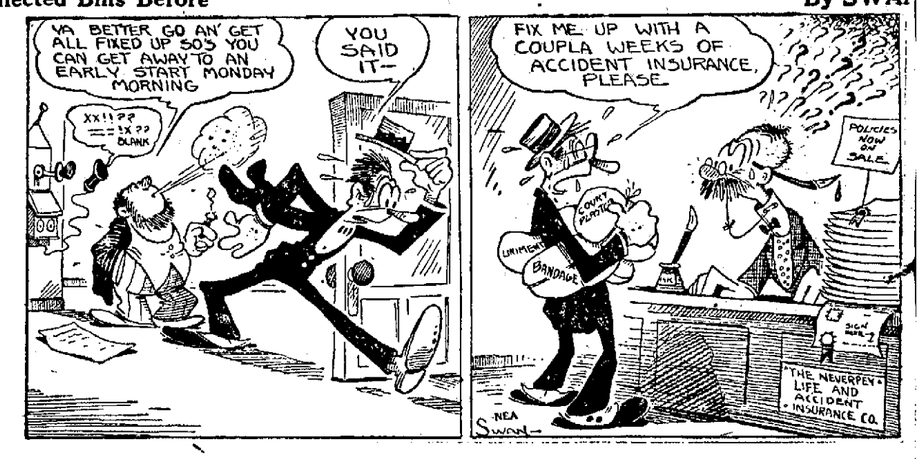


Isn't That Strange? — By BLOSSER

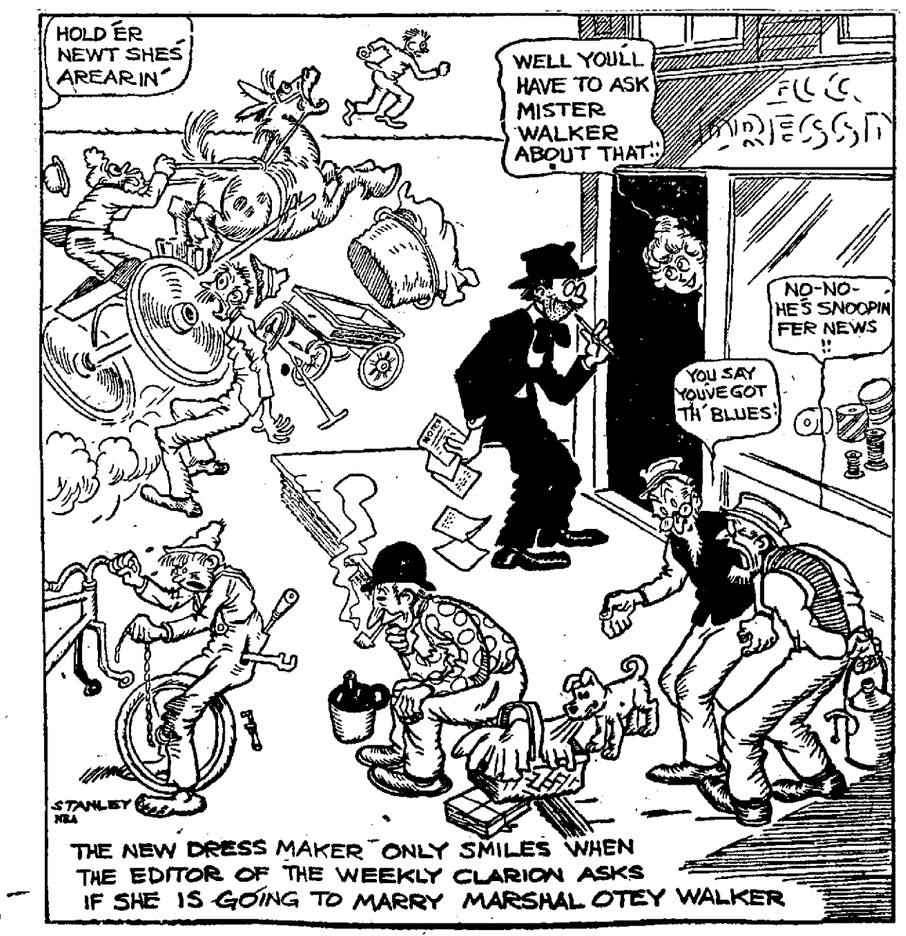


$ALESMAN $AM

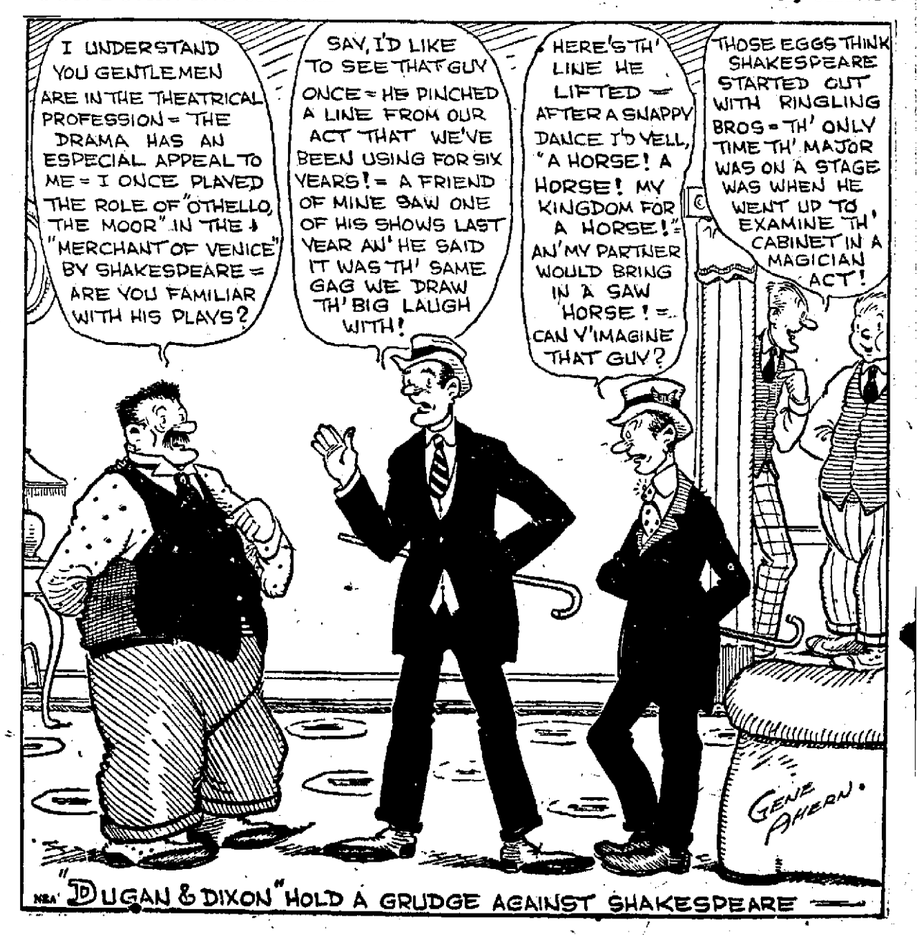
Sam's Collected Bills Before — By SWAN



THE OLD HOME TOWN -:- By STANLEY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE -:- By AHERN



"DUGAN & DIXON" HOLD A GRUDGE AGAINST SHAKESPEARE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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THREE TEAMS HAVE CHANCE IN STATE FLAG RACE

MENASHA AND BAY TIED FOR SECOND BEHIND MANITOWOC

Week End Games Will Decide Who Gets Rag In Wisconsin State League

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Manitowoc at Green Bay
Appleton at Menasha

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Appleton at Green Bay
Manitowoc at Menasha.

Three teams, Manitowoc, Menasha and Green Bay stand a chance to win the pennant in the Wisconsin State league Everything depends on the results of the weekend games, which will be the last of the official program of the organization although there still remains a post season series for a $1,000 purse

As the percentage table now stands, Jack Herzog's Shipbuilders are topping the list with seven games won and three lost while Menasha and Green Bay are tied for second place with six games won and four lost.

FACE HARD GOING

It looks as if the going will be the roughest for Manitowoc as they have to clash with both of the other pennant contenders while Menasha and Green Bay both have a game scheduled with Harry Sylvester's Appleton club which has been playing in hard luck of late

Every indication points to a bitter fight as the pennant contenders are seeking the best material possible to bring home the flag It is reported that Jack Herzog has secured Bill Evans of the Simmons Bedmakers to hurl the game against Menasha while the Pails will throw Tim Murchison against the invading Shipbuilders

BAYS AFTER PITCHER?

It is common gossip in league circles that the Green Bay club is seeking a super mound artist for the game against Manitowoc The Bay management is working under cover it is said, there intention being to take Herzog by surprise

Manager Sylvester will have Clarence Pocan on the mound against the Pailmakers and Stumpf, a new acquisition on the receiving end At the Green Bay game Sunday Stack will toss the ball for the Paper City men.

HOW THEY STAND

RESULT OF THURSDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 13-4, Minneapolis 4 6
Louisville 3, Toledo 1
Indianapolis 9, Columbus 1.
Kansas City 3, St. Paul 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 4, Chicago 1
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2
Cleveland 4, Washington 3.
St Louis 5, Boston 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburg 8, Boston 0
St. Louis 9 Philadelphia 4.
New York 7, Chicago 6
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 3

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Minneapolis
No other games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Chicago
Boston at St. Louis

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburg at Boston
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York
St Louis at Philadelphia

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct
St Paul	96	62	612
Minneapolis	81	67	548
Indianapolis	80	70	533
Kansas City	79	70	530
Milwaukee	77	75	507
Louisville	72	80	474
Toledo	60	91	397
Columbus	57	93	.380

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	86	55	610
St Louis	85	56	603
Detroit	74	68	.521
Chicago	70	71	497
Cleveland	69	71	493
Washington	62	75	452
Philadelphia	57	81	.413
Boston	56	83	403

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	83	53	610
Pittsburg	79	59	.572
St Louis	76	62	.551
Cincinnati	75	63	543
Chicago	72	64	529
Brooklyn	67	70	489
Philadelphia	48	66	421
Boston	46	69	.400

BELOIT MAY TACKLE CENTRE ON GRIDIRON

Beloit—First steps toward scheduling a post-season game for Beloit college to be played at Rockford on Nov 25 or Thanksgiving, were taken when a Rockford booster delegation consulted with Coaches Mills and Osgood and Prof Haynes athletic board head here Wednesday. A game with Grinnel, Wabash, or possibly Centre may be booked. Beloit seems due for the strongest team in a decade. Beloit's regular season closes Nov. 18 at Ripon

Appleton Womans Club presents Madame Sturkow-Ryder in a duo piano recital Monday evening, Sept. 25th, Lawrence Chapel.

Metten, Of Green Bay, Leads State League Batsmen, Table Shows

Green Bay—George Metten, Green Bay's shortstop, who was struck down by a pitched ball in a game at Menasha several weeks ago, is the leading batsman of the Wisconsin State league, according to the official averages made public Friday. Up to the time of his injury, Metten was swatting the pill at a 545 clip, being credited with twelve hits in 22 trips to the state Tim Jordan of Manitowoc and Pete Herzog of Menasha are the only other regular players above the 300 mark.

In the team hitting, Green Bay is leading the list with an average of 240 Menasha and Manitowoc are closely bunched with team averages of 225 and .226 respectively while Appleton trails the list with .206

Bob Trentman, Manitowoc, is the leading pitcher of the league, having marked up 4 straight wins Jimmy Dodge, Menasha, is close on his heels with three wins and no defeats. Cy Williams of Green Bay has won 3 and lost one while Smithson, Melzer, Schultz, and Logan are at the .500.

The individual batting, team hitting and pitching averages are as follows:

TEAM BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Green Bay	337	56	81	.240
Menasha	337	38	76	.226
Manitowoc	346	41	78	225
Appleton	339	31	70	.206

PITCHERS

	G	W	L	Pct.
Trentman	4	4	0	1 000
Dodge	3	3	0	1.000
Murchison	1	1	0	1.000
Williams	5	3	1	.750
Melzer	4	2	2	.500
Smithson	6	3	3	.500
Schultz	5	2	2	.500
Logan	2	1	1	.500
Howard	3	1	2	.333
Schmidt	2	0	2	.000
Pocan	2	0	2	000
Stock	2	0	2	.000
Kreuz	1	0	1	.000
Bixby	1	0	1	.000
James	1	0	1	.000

STANDING OF INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS

	A.B	Runs	Hits	Pct
Kreuz, Menasha	1	1	1	1000
Metten, Green Bay	22	6	12	545
Tesch, Appleton	5	0	2	400
Jordan, Manitowoc	32	4	12	375
Hughes, Manitowoc	3	1	1	333
Herzog, Menasha	39	8	13	333
Goede, Manitowoc	34	7	10	294
English, Menasha	34	6	10	294
C Reik, Manitowoc	14	1	3	286
Logan, Manitowoc	7	0	2	286
Delmore, Menasha	39	5	11	282
Thornton, Green Bay	33	8	9	273
Leopold, Menasha	37	5	10	270
J Reik, Green Bay	41	9	11	268
Nagel, Green Bay	38	5	10	263
Murchison, Menasha	4	0	1	250
Roth Menasha	4	0	1	250
Britz, Menasha	40	4	10	250
Bixby, Manitowoc	4	0	1	250
J. Wilson, Manitowoc	24	5	6	250
Howard, Appleton	8	1	2	250
Moakler, Manitowoc	45	6	11	244
Cy Williams Green Bay	25	5	6	240
Walsh, Green Bay	42	5	10	238
M. Wilson, Green Bay	38	7	9	237
Weisgerber, Menasha	38	2	9	237
Trentman, Manitowoc	13	0	6	231
Bergerino, Appleton	35	3	8	229
Durain, Appleton	27	1	6	222
Gill, Menasha and Appleton	34	3	7	206
Schultz, Menasha	15	0	3	200
Brielmier Manitowoc	30	3	6	200
Sylvester, Menasha and Appleton	31	3	6	194
Schott, Appleton	26	1	5	192
C Williams, Manitowoc	37	4	7	189
Melzer, Manitowoc	17	0	3	176
Kobert, Manitowoc	6	1	1	167
Stock, Appleton	6	1	1	167
Russel, Menasha	30	4	5	167
Beyer, Menasha and Appleton	13	2	2	154
J. Sheleski, Menasha	26	0	4	154
Knapp, Green Bay	33	3	5	152
Smithson, Green Bay	27	3	4	148
Knibble, Green Bay	7	3	1	143
Fahlstrom, Appleton	7	0	1	143
Reinhard, Appleton	7	0	1	143
Harley, Green Bay	30	2	4	133
Cy Sheleski, Menasha	23	2	3	130
Dodge, Menasha	8	0	1	125
Priebe, Appleton	8	0	1	125
L Smith, Appleton	16	0	2	125
Zelenski, Appleton	32	2	4	125
Sherbarth, Manitowoc	18	3	2	111
Smith, Manitowoc	19	1	2	105
Spies, Menasha	11	2	1	091
Schmidt, Menasha and Appleton	21	2	1	048
Jago, Manitowoc	4	0	0	000
Biner, Manitowoc	1	0	0	000
Metzer, Manitowoc	1	0	0	000
James Appleton	2	0	0	.000
Ryan, Appleton	1	0	0	000
Goodman, Appleton	13	0	0	000
Stack, Appleton	7	0	0	000
Kral, Green Bay	1	0	0	000

SIXTH FOR GIANTS; TRIM CUBS, 7 TO 6

Nine Pitchers Are Used In Close Battle, Ryan Does Well

New York—The New York Giants won their sixth straight game on Thursday, defeating Chicago in a battle of pitchers, 7 to 6 Nine boxmen were used in the game, five by the world's champions Ryan did the best twirling for New York, striking out five men in the three innings He was taken out in the fifth for a pinch hitter, Smith, who came through with a single, with the bases full, driving across New York's last two runs Virgil Barnes, Scott and Jonnard had a hard time holding this advantage. The Cubs outhit the Giants, 15 to 7, but bases on balls helped New York in the scoring

Batteries: Stueland, Janes, Kaufman, Aldridge and O'Farrell, Jonnard, Scott, V. Barnes, Ryan, McQuillan and Snyder

REDS WHIP DODGERS

Brooklyn—Cincinnati squared up the first two games of the series with Brooklyn by winning on Thursday, 7 to 3 Grimes was wild and hits were bunched on him throughout Burns had the forefinger of his right hand mashed by a line fly in the fifth inning and retired Daubert hit a home run over the right field wall in the ninth with none on base.

Batteries: Couch and Hargrave; Grimes and Miller.

ADAMS HOLDS BRAVES

Boston—Babe Adams held Boston to five hits on Wednesday, Pittsburg winning, 8 to 0. Miller was knocked out of the box in the sixth when he forced in two runs with passes and Russell then cleared the bases with a double Catches by Traynor and Bigbee were sensational.

Battery: Adams and Schmidt; Braxton, McNamara, Miller and O'Neill.

Philadelphia—St. Louis made it three straight over Philadelphia by taking Thursday's game 9 to 4 Stock had five hits, one double in as many trips to the plate. Cy Williams hit his twenty-fourth home run of the season in the third inning off Jess Haines Hornsby doubled in the first inning, running his total of hitting in consecutive games to 29.

Batteries: Barfoot, Haines and Ainsmith; Weinert, Behan and Peters.

ONLY 5 VETS BACK WITH MARQUETTE

Milwaukee—With only five letter men back of whom none has been a regular, Marquette university is confronted with a difficult task in putting on the field a football team of championship caliber

Coach Murray has taken his team to Lake Beulah where for three weeks he will be busy rounding into form his 1922 team

Among the new material Coach Murray has several Wisconsin high school stars who are expected to show something before the season is over The state stars who are expected to land positions are Lane of Merrill, a 200 pound guard; Illing of Carroll; McCormick of Antigo; Kampine of Marinette Pashka of Lake Geneva, Dillett of Shawao and Gridley of Janesville

The schedule for the coming season has not been completed but it was said that the Marquette games will be played here with the exception of one with Creighton at Omaha Campion comes to Milwaukee Sept 30 and will be followed by Ripon and Carroll. Oct 21 is an open date, but negotiations are under way with Lewis institute, Chicago for this date. Creighton will be met on Oct. 28, Haskell Indians, North Dakota and Detroit will be played in November and South Dakota will close the season on Thanksgiving day

NEW CHAMPION

PANCHO VILLA

New York—Pancho Villa, sensational Filipino boxer who won the American flyweight championship Thursday night by scoring a technical knockout over Johnny Buff, of Jersey City, in the eleventh round of a 15 round match at Ebbets field, will now seek a match with Jimmy Wilde of England for the world's title.

Villa demonstrated his superiority over the best of the American 112 pounders by outboxing and outpunching Buff decisively Buff in the opinion of ringside experts showed the effects of illness which has kept him out of the ring since he lost the world's banamweight title to Joe Lynch of New York and was unable to match the battering attack launched by the Filipino fighter Villa floored the American three times in the tenth round and was ready to deliver a knockout blow when Buff's seconds tossed a towel in the ring after 27 seconds of the eleventh round in acknowledgment of defeat

CREEK TO SHIFT BASEMEN SUNDAY

Servatius' Departure to University Causes Change for Interlakes Game

Interlake nine will play its last home game of the season when it will entertain Black Creek in a game of ball Sunday afternoon

The Outagamie County leaguers are not saying what they will do to each other but the Pulp Makers who received a surprise package from Freedom Sunday are in no mood to be fooled with. O. Sternagel and O. Hanlon will form the battery The rest of the lineup also stands unchanged

Manager Blick for Black Creek will be obliged to do a little shifting Servatius who has been guarding the third sack all season, has gone back to the University of Wisconsin and he will be replaced by Lane the latter being shifted from second Mills will go no the second plate Bramon will do the hurling and Perry the receiving

Dance at Stephensville Auditorium Sept. 15. Good music. Admission 75c.

GOLFERS TO VIE FOR CUP SATURDAY

Twenty Members of Riverview Club Enter Final Round in Handicap Match

Twenty members of the Riverview Country club will take part Saturday in the final round of the president's cup match.

Play for the cup, which will be given by President J C Kimberly, began July 1. Another match was held in August Permanent possession of the cup will be awarded to the lowest total net score for the three days of play At the present time E. D. Beals is leading with the lowest score of 134. Harry Price is a close second with 136 for 36 holes. All plays are under handicap

Other entrants and their scores are K S Dickinson 144 C C Hockley 150 John Stevens, Jr 151, Mowry Smith 153, John Stevens 153, Dr. George N Pratt 153 Vyse B Whedon 154, C S Dickinson 155, F J Edmonds 156, H S Lyons 159, D. C Shepard 160, D W Liegstrom Jr 160, Carl Smith 161 and F D Lake 166

C C Hockley is in charge of the tournament

S Davidson Herron of Pittsburg, former national amateur champion golfer was a guest of John Stevens Jr Wednesday Mr Stevens and the former champion engaged in a friendly match with the champion taking the honors 1 up

ROD AND REEL

By DIXIE CARROLL

SMALL-MOUTH PREFERS SPRING HOLES

The small mouth bass has a decided preference for the spring holes and among the rocky crevices down deep in the lakes where the sun fails to penetrate, and the waters therefore are cooler Although the large mouth bass also hangs out around the spring holes, he more often schools along the slanting sandbars in from 20 to 30 feet or more of water These bass don't move about much after finding a cool hangout, they stick in a bunch and lie on the bottom or just above it, and often stay in one position for hours at a time probably dozing or just lying back digesting their morning meal

The winning bait for the bass while passing the time o day down below, is the mud minnow or shiner, and a second best bet is the little old angle worm It's a case of still fishing for them and you can have quite a bit of sport at this end of the game if you use light tackle Once you locate your bass and send the bait down to them, you can figure on a fairly good catch from one spring hole, as they often run in schools up to 20 and 30 to the crowd I have left the bait sink down to them in 20 and 30 feet of water around a spring hole in Black lake in Wisconsin, which is exceptionally clear, and watched the whole game, from the strike of the bass his run with the bait, the stopping to swallow the minow head first and the sudden swirl he made in an effort to escape when I set the hook.

The angle worm used as a bait in still fishing for the hot weather bass has brought many of them to net It is necessary, of course, to take the depth of the water and fish the angle worm about a foot above bottom, using a sinker to carry the bait down You may find the spring holes in 50 feet of water, or even 100 feet or more if your lake waters run that deep, so you will need a bit of weight to take the line and worm down to the fish

(Copyright, 1922, Stewart Kidd Co)

Notice

All persons indebted to William Tesch are requested to settle their accounts with me at once at my office, 634 Appleton st, Appleton, Wis

Dated September 1, 1922

C G CANNON,
Attorney for William Tesch.

BOWLERS NAME WISSMANN HEAD; PLAN FOR YEAR

"Bill" Fenske, State Secretary, To Address Mass Meeting Sept. 22

L. O Wissmann was elected president of the Appleton Bowling association at a meeting Thursday night in the Eagle hall, 775 Washington st. George F. Buboltz was named secretary and John E Wissmann, secretary.

With the election of permanent officials the Appleton Bowling association is expected to be under full swing within the next two weeks Programs and schedules will be worked out as soon as possible

A mass meeting is planned for next Friday, Sept 22, at Eagle hall when William F Fenske, Milwaukee secretary of the state bowling association and other men prominent nationally in the ten pin game will address the gathering The meeting will be thrown open to any one interested in the sport. Already more than 100 members to the association have been signed and it is expected that by the time the mass meeting is held there will be between 250 and 500 in the organization A committee composed of Secretary Buboltz E Koerner P Beringer and George Jimos is in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

Forrest Johnston presided over Thursday night's gathering

BROWNS TAKE IT OUT OF BOSTON, 5-3

Keep On Yankees' Coat Tail By Grabbing Second Game of Series

St. Louis—St. Louis came from behind for the third time in the last four games and defeated Boston, 5 to 3 in the second game of the series on Thursday. The Browns remain a game and a half behind the Yankees

The pennant chasers line up was rearranged, again on Thursday. Catcher Pat Collins went to first Foster returned to third and McManus to second. Sisler, while resting easy, still is declared tobe in no condition to play ball for six or seven days

Dixie Davis was removed after passes he issued in the first and third resulted in runs The locals tied the score in the seventh and in the eighth Jacobson's triple, Severeid's single and Gerber's double gave them a two run lead Burns, whose home run on Wednesday won the game for the visitors, slammed another homer on Thursday

Batteries Quinn and Ruel, Kolp, Wright, Davis and Severeid.

PILLETTE HOLDS MACKS

Detroit—Pillette was in fine form Thursday, holding the Athletics to two hits after the first inning and Detroit won, 5 to 2 The Tigers hit behind Ogden's passes for their runs

Batteries Ogden and Perkins Pillette and Woodall

M'GINNIS' HOMER WINS

Cleveland—Stuffy McGinnis' homer to deep center in the eighth inning gave Cleveland a 4 to 3 victory over Washington here on Thursday Cleveland made only four hits off Erickson but the Senators' hurler was extreme in wild giving eight bases on balls McNutty stole home in the third after tripling

Battteries Erickson and Picinich and Gharrity, Uhle, Edwards, Winn and O'Neill and L Sewell.

NEW YORK WINS

Chicago — New York trimmed the Chicago American leaguers to the tune of 4 to 1 with Bush doing the twirling

Batteries: Bush and Schang, Mack Leverette and Schalk

ANTIGO HAS VOLUME ON FOOTBALL TEAM

Eighty Boys Turn Out For First Meeting—Appleton First On Card

Antigo—That enthusiasm and interest in football runs high in high school this year is shown by the fact that 80 boys turned out for the first meeting. Owing to insufficient equipment, however, only 20 men were out for practice Thursday Friday Coach Emigh expects the whole squad to be out At least 40 candidates will be in the field.

The showing made by the men who reported for practice is very encouraging to Mr Emigh, who loooks forward to a successful season Seven of last years valley championship team have put on the togs this year. In addition to them there is a large number of last years' second team. These veterans augmented by the new material, which would gladden the heart of any coach, will make a hard team to beat

It may take at least a week to pick the first team When it is picked however, it will be a 'corker'

The first game on Antigo's schedule is with Appleton on Appleton's gridiron, Sept 30

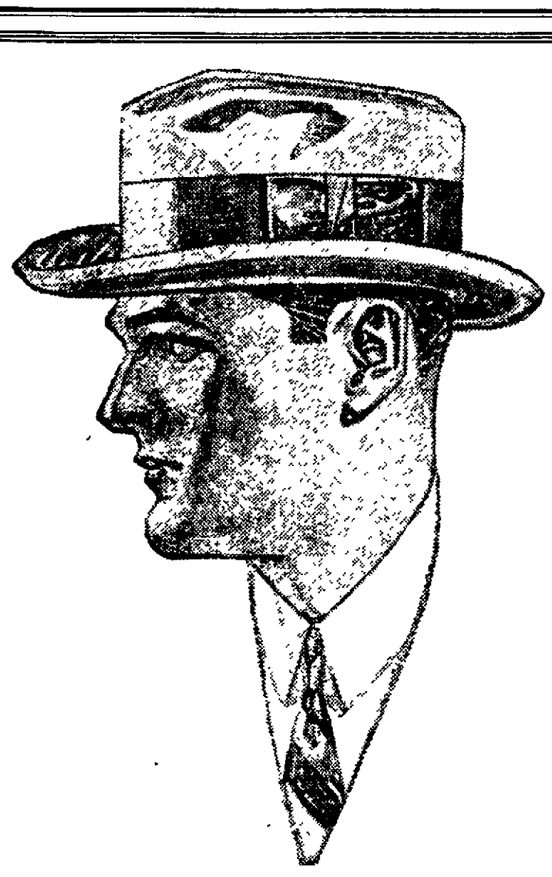
MILTON COLLEGE HAS 5 GAMES ON SCHEDULE

Milton — The following football schedule has been announced by Coach George Crandall of Milton college

Sept 29—Carroll college at Waukesha
Oct 6—Northwestern college at Watertown
Oct 13—Platteville Normal here.
Oct 25—Campion college here.
Nov 17—Whitewater Normal here

A sixth game probably with either Wheaton college, Ill or the Wisconsin School of Mines, will be arranged soon

With winter approaching, the handful of hockey enthusiasts in this part of the state are hoping that some of the rink promoters will see fit to erect skating spaces in several of the cities of the valley. The puck chasing game is a great sport and should prove popular hereabouts



Our New Fall Hats

Snappy, smart styles that make you feel dressed up—$3, $3.50, $4, $5.

CAMERON--SCHULZ
"THE OLD STAND"

men!—

here's the "home cigar"

No woman ever objected to the fragrant sweetness of a *Mi Lola* in her home. And this is why: every *Mi Lola* is filled with an aromatic blend of mellow old Vuelta Havana—tobacco that has been "aged" for years, like wine. This ageing makes it richly mild and sweet. Smoothly covered with a costly Java wrapper, a *Mi Lola* satisfies your clear Havana taste without leaving any "heavy" feeling. Learn to say "*Mi Lola.*" Say it at the next cigar counter. Light, puff and *smile!*

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Milwaukee

Panatella 2 for 25c
Badger 2 for 25c

Learn to say
MI LOLA

All shapes: Prices, 10c, 2 for 25c, 15c and 20c

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Special Brick
FOR THIS WEEK
1 layer California Green Grapes.
1 layer Vanilla Ice Cream
BILL'S PLACE
636 College Ave.

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Hopfensperger Brothers Inc.

Our buying prices enable us to undersell all other dealers and give you better quality meats.

You will be pleased to know how much your dollar will buy at our markets. We save you money on every pound of meat you buy and we never sacrifice quality for low prices.

Corn-fed Pork, Trimmed Lean

Pork Shoulders, in 4 and 5 lb. chunks, per lb. 16c
Pork Shank Ends, per lb. 8c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. 20c
Pork Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. 25c
Pork Butts, trimmed lean, per 18c-20c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 23c-25c
Pork Sausage, in links, per lb. . 20c
Pork Sausage, bulk, per lb. 15c

Spring Lamb

Lamb Stew, per lb. 10c
Lamb Shoulder Roast, per lb. .. 20c
Lamb Loin Roast, per lb. 22c
Lamb Leg Roast, per lb. 30c
Lamb Chops, per lb. 25c

Prime Native Corn-fed Beef of Exceptional Quality

Hamburger Steak, per lb. 10c
Prime Soup Meat, per lb. 4c
Prime Beef Stew, per lb. ... 7c-8c
Prime Beef Round Chunks, per lb. 6c
Prime Beef Rumps, whole, per lb. 8c
Prime Beef Chuck Roast, per lb. 12c-15c
Prime Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb. 12½c
Prime Beef Rib Roast, per lb. . 14c
Prime Beef Sirloin Roast, per lb. 18c
Prime Beef Round Steak, per lb. 15c
Prime Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. 20c
Prime Beef Porterhouse Steak, per lb. 22c-25c
Prime Beef Rib Roast, boneless, per lb. 22c

EXTRA! — SPECIAL — EXTRA!

Sugar-cured Regular Hams, by whole or half, per lb. 22c
Sugar-cured Regular Hams, sliced, per lb. 25c-28c

The RELIABILITY of our meats as to QUALITY and PRICE is a known fact. Therefore, you can feel safe in sending your CHILDREN to do your SHOPPING at OUR MARKETS, you need not be an EXPERT in SELECTING MEATS from us, for we have only ONE GRADE and ONE PRICE.

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3 Markets

APPLETON 940-942 College Ave.
APPLETON 1000 Superior St.
MENASHA 210 Main St.

"TRAAS"
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Is Your Guarantee Of
QUALITY

PIES

Real "American Pies" with flaky crusts and generous fillings of pure fruit or custard, are the kind baked in our ovens. Treat your family today to one of our chocolate cream pies. You'll say we know the secret of making a perfect product. Order today.

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN

"Finding What I Want

—is such a real joy," remarked a frequent visitor the other day. "And I suppose I ought to add that KNOWING I'LL find what I want before I come in here is a lot of satisfaction too."

Thanks! We like to feel that we're making shopping merely a matter of selection—that you are buying something rather than we are selling something. We find it pays to exercise our talents in getting the meat you want rather than in trying to "sell" you meat you don't want.

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The Flour With a Flavor

1 bbl, 196 lbs. (2 sacks) $7.85
½ bbl., 98 lbs. $3.95
¼ bbl., 49 lbs. $1.98

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1037 College Ave. Phone 2420

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Fresh Fruit
of All Kinds at the Lowest Possible Prices
A. Gabriel
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Delicious, Fancy
CALIFORNIA PLUMS
Per basket
50 cts.

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OPEN EVENINGS
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California Sweet Grapes, lb for 15c, 2 lbs. for 25c
Nice large Plums of all kinds, per basket . 50c
A large stock of Peaches, Pears, Plums and Apples of all kinds at a very low price

Belzer's Fruit Store
900 College-Ave.

PHONE 1034

SCHABO BROS. CO.
936 Oneida St.

For just the kind of Chicken you want for a Sunday Dinner—

Spring Chickens 3 lbs. and 4 lbs. dressed.

Yearlings 4 lbs. and 5 lbs. dressed.

Changed in name only. Prices remain the same. Below a few of our every day prices:

Large Quaker Oats	25c
Postum Cereal	22c
Grape Nuts	18c
Puffed Wheat	15c
Puffed Rice	17c
Cream of Wheat, pkg.	23c
Carnation Milk	10c
Campbell's Soups	10c
Fancy Seedless Raisins, lb	15c
Pure Lard, per lb.	16c
Large Star Naptha Powder	25c
Jello, per pkg.	10c
Yeast Foam	9c
Gold Medal or Quaker Flour, 49 lb. sack	$2.30
Seal of Minnesota Flour	$2.23
Atlas, fancy rolled flour	$2.19

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Phone 1160W
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E-A-CO Flour 98 61/100% Digestible

"What a Lovely Loaf, Mother"

Big, brown loaves of good wholesome bread with rich, nut brown, crackly crusts. You and your family can enjoy this treat every day—every meal.

E-A-CO Flour is milled from the nutritious meat of sweet, sound healthy wheat kernels and perfectly blended according to the needs of the human system. That's why E-A-CO Flour brings happiness to those who use it and health to those who partake of the better bread it makes. Perfect satisfaction from every sack is our guarantee or your money will be refunded.

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Lawrence Students Of Other Years

Always Liked Best the Candy That Came From the

PRINCESS

And we know that you new students will soon agree with them.

Week-end Sale
SCHAEFER BROS.

Extra Fancy Canning Pears, per bushel $1.89
10 lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar 76c

One pound Best Creamery Butter for 38c
One pound bricks Best Lard only 17c

2 cans Fancy Sweet Corn 25c
2 cans Early June Peas 25c
2 cans 18c Beechnut Pork and Beans 27c
25c cans Rumford Baking Powder 22c
22c cans large Tomatoes 17c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, per pkg. .. 8c
Post Toasties, per pkg. 8c
Grape Nuts, per pkg. 17c
2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat 25c
3—10c pkgs. Macaroni 20c

10 bars Sunny Monday White Laundry Soap 46c
Large size Star Naptha Washing Powder 24c
20c pkg. Best White Soap Chips only 15c
Palmolive Toilet Soap, 3 bars for 25c

15c Aluminum Measuring Cups, while they last 8c
15c Heavy Pancake Turner, while they last 8c

14 ounce pkg. Standard Tobacco .. 48c
14 ounce pkg. Old Partner Tobacco 48c
14 ounce pkg. S. & M. Tobacco ... 48c
60c cotton bag Smoking Tobacco .. 43c
20c cake Hershey's Chocolate only 17c
Dromedary Dates, per pkg. 19c
Swan's Down Cake Flour, pkg. .. 32c
25c can Hershey's Cocoa 21c

49 pound sack Pillsbury's, Big Jo, or Gold Medal Flour, per sack only $2.24

JUST RECEIVED another shipment of 5—10—15 and large size HARDWOOD BARRELS. This will be the last shipment this year. So place your order early, they will not last very long.

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FOOD PAGE

Bargains In Better Grades of Meat

Selected Young Beef Guaranteed Tender

Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb. 12c-15c
Beef Round Steak, lb. 20c
Sirloin Steak, lb. 25c
Porterhouse Steak, lb. 25c
Hamburger Steak, lb. . 15c

Young Corn Fed Pork Trimmed and Lean

Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 23c
Pork Steak lb. 24c
Pork Loin Roast, lb. . . 25c
Pork Shoulders, whole, per lb. 16c
Pork Sausage Meat, lb. 15c
Pork Sausage links, lb. 20c

Special on Spring Lamb and Spring and Yearling Chickens.

Native Corn Fed Yearling Beef

Beef Stew, lb. 10c
Beef Shoulder Roast, lb. 18c

Rib Roast, lb. 25c
Round Steak, lb. 25c
Sirloin Steak, lb. 28c

Sugar Cured Smoked Meats

Bacon Squares, lb. ... 16c
Boneless Brisket Bacon, per lb. 20c
No. 1 Picnic Hams, lb. 17c
Extra fine home made sausage.
Silver Bell Oleomargarine, per lb. 20c
Limburger Cheese lb. . . 25c
Brick Cheese, per lb. 25c
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Genuine Full Cream Cheese, uncolored and unadulterated. If you like cheese that is cheese, order a pound of our Imported Old English Cheese at 50c a pound.

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Quality speaks a universal language and commands a universal tribute. Everybody understands the language that Quality speaks. It is the plainest, simplest language in the world.

Gmeiner Chocolates speak Quality and GMEINER talks Quality and maintains it.

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Fresh Daily

Fruits and Vegetables.
Extra Fine Plums.
Prices Very Satisfactory

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Home Killed Pork at from 22c-28c.
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SPECIAL! 12 oz. pkgs., 2 for — 25c

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Pure Cane 10 lbs. for 72c

10 lbs. With Each Dollar Grocery Order at This Price

Genuine Boyd Mason Fruit Jar Caps.

Sweet Corn on the Cob.
Fancy Fresh Wax Beans.
Hubbard Squash.
Fancy Wealthy Apples.
Ripe and Green Tomatoes.
Michigan Tender Celery.
All sizes of Pickles.
Dill and all kinds of Spices.
Fancy Ice Berg Head Lettuce.
Leaf Lettuce, Radishes and Green Onions.
Pie Pumpkins.
Cauliflower.
Large Red Wolf River Apples.
New Parsnips and Turnips.
Michigan Blue Grapes.
Red and Green Peppers.
Summer Crookneck Squash.
Large Spanish Onions.
Home Grown Cantaloupes.
Large Red Grapes.
Fancy Alberta Peaches.
Jonathon Eating Apples.
Bartlett Pears.

New Holland Herring, Milchners and Mixed; Jelly Glasses, Can Rubbers, Economy Can Tops, Wide Mouth Lids, Parowax, Alum, Tumerie, etc.

A Few Genuine Bargains

New Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. for 29c
Monarch Baked Beans, 2 cans for 19c
Armour's White Flyer Soap, 10 bars for 35c
Red Kidney Beans, 2 cans for 25c
Extra Large Blue Plums, a basket 48c
A Good Broom for 35c
Can Rubbers, 3 dozen for 20c
Catsup, regular 15c quality, special at 10c
Pure Ground Black Pepper, per lb. 19c
Pla Safe Flour, ¼ bbl. for $1.95
Large White Potatoes, the kind that everybody likes.

We Deliver Dollar Orders Any Where, Any Time and We GUARANTEE Everything We Sell.

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"THE BUSY LITTLE STORE"

The Dinner on the Diner and the Coffee afterwards

An original "live-flame" roasting process seals all the flavor in the bean. An air-tight metal container maintains the original flavor and freshness of the coffee, so that all the exquisite full flavor goes into your cup.

Thomas J. Webb Coffee may be had ground or in the bean. The ground is especially recommended, because of uniformity in just the right size, and all the chaff is removed.

An overland trip on a through train de luxe is a journey that is never forgotten. On such a trip the dining car is the chief attraction. For there you sit with all the time in the world and settle down to the delights of your repast, while America unrolls her scenic beauty before your eyes.

The meals must be good on trains de luxe [that is the rule] and the coffee must be surpassingly good [that is the law].

And the coffee on such famous trains de luxe as the Panama Limited of the Illinois Central R. R. is Thomas J. Webb Coffee, of course.

You may have this same good coffee in your home—just get it from your grocer. *You pay no more for it than for ordinary coffee.* In fact, it is an economical coffee, for *you get more cups to the pound.* Try it!

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CHICAGO - MILWAUKEE

HERE'S YOUR LOAF

of Mother's Bread and it's mighty good bread, madam. It's so light, it's no trouble at all to carry a big loaf of our bread. Baked fresh twice daily. Place your order with your grocer for regular deliveries of our bread.

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Read the Want Ads to find a house for rent.

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—AT THE—

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SATURDAY September 15th

We want especially to call your attention to our Bargain Offerings on FRESH YOUNG BEEF. We Guarantee this to be Fresh, Young and Tender and of a quality seldom offered at a Bargain Sale.

PRIME YOUNG BEEF

Soup Meat, very fine, this Sale only, per lb. 6c
Beef Stews, Plate, this Sale only, per lb. 8c
Beef Roasts, Shoulder Ends, this Sale only, per lb. 10c
Beef Roasts, Chunk, this Sale only, per lb. 12½c
Hamburg Steak, this Sale only, per lb. 10c
Round Steak, this Sale only, per lb. 15c
Sirloin Roasts, this Sale only, per lb. 15c

SPRING LAMB

Lamb Stews, per lb. 15c
Lamb Shoulder, per lb. 25c
Lamb Loin, per lb. 30c
Lamb Leg, per lb. 35c

FRES PORK

Pork Shoulders, whole, per lb. ... 15c
Pork Shoulder Butts, per lb. ... 20c
Pork Loin Roasts, per lb. 25c
Pork Steak, per lb. 20c

YEARLING MUTTON

Mutton Stews, per lb. 10c
Mutton Shoulder, ... 18c
Mutton Loin, per lb. 20c
Mutton Legs, per lb. 25c

Extra! SPECIALS! Extra

Home Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb. 15c
Hams, regular, whole, per lb. ... 25c
Ham Sliced, per b. 35c
Bacon Strips, per b. 30c

MARKET
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L. BONINI

THE FOOD PAGE Mirrors the Values of the Leading Merchants and Markets

WALLACE BARR, ELIGIBLE, MAKES U. OF W. GRID TEAM

Madison—Wallace Barr, in 1919 and 1920 regular quarterback on the University of Wisconsin football team will be eligible for his third season of play this year, according to word received by the university athletic department Friday. Barr was ineligible lats season and has been taking special work to relieve his scholastic difficulties. His return to the team will raise the Badger's chances for a strong eleven.

JACK DEMPSEY WILL SUBMIT TO OPERATION

Boston — Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion is about to undergo an operation for an abscess under the left arm, the Faneuil athletic club of this city was notified when the arrangement for Dempsey's appearance here Friday night was cancelled. It was said that the champion was in New York city.

J. E. Williams, representing the Overland Wisconsin company, Milwaukee, has returned to that city after negotiating a sales contract with Valley Motor Car company to handle Overland cars.

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Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Cattle receipts 4,500, generally steady to strong all classes; fat native beef steers comparatively scarce; top matured beef steers 11.35; bulk 9.00@10.60, bulk bologna bulls around 4.75; bulk veal calves 13.25@13.50; bulk canners and cutters 2.90@3.65.

Hogs 17,000, slow unevenly 10 to 25 cents higher; bulk 180 to 220 lb. averages 9.80@9.95; bulk 230 to 250 lb. butchers 9.50@9.75, good and hoice 270 to 300 lb. butchers 9.00@9.35; packing sows 7.25@8.00fl pigs around 8.75@9.25; heavy 8.50@9.60; medium 9.30@10.00; light 9.70@10.00; light lights 9.25@9.757; packing sows smooth 7.25@8.00; rough 7.00@7.50; killing pigs 8.25@9.25.

Sheep, 7,500, fat lambs 10@15 cents higher; top natives 14.00 to city butchers; best fed westerns 13.95; Idahos 14.00; feeder ends bid 13.50; sheep scarce and unchanged, choice Washington yearlings breeding ewes 11.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Buter firm, creamery extras 38½ firsts 31½@33; extra firts 34½@37; seconds 29½@30; standards 35¾. Eggs unchanged receipts 67.12 cases. Poultry alive higher fowls 16 25; springs 24, roosters 14½.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat, No. 3 red 1.05; No. 1 hard 1.02½@103½. Corn. No. 2. mixed 63¼@63¾; No. 2 yellow 63½@64. Oats, No. 2, white 35@35½. No. 3. white 36½@37½. Rye. No. 2, 72¼@72½. Barley 57@62. Timothy seed 4.25@5.25; Cloverseed 13.00@16.50. Pork nominal, lard 10.52; ribs 9.75@10.75.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—A much firmer feeling was noticeable in the cheese market Thursday due to reports from primary markets that stocks were cleaning up well and that the markets were firmer and dealers had raised their asking prices together with an active inquiry here from a number of various sources. This inquiry was principally for twins and daisies. However, trade has not shown any material improvement as yet and the regular business was reported as only fair.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago — Potatoes strong on whites; steady on early Ohio's; receipts 38 cars; total U. S. shipments 730 cars. Wisconsin round whites. Antigo section 1.90@2.00 cwt; other sections 1.50@1.65 cwt. Minnesota and Dakotas sacked and bulk early Ohios 1.15@1.25 cwt.; Minnesota mixed red and white varieties 1.35 cwt.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Opening	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sep.	.98⅞	1.01⅝	.98¾	1.01⅝
Dec.	.99¾	1.02	.99⅝	1.01⅞
May	1.04¾	1.06¾	1.04⅝	1.06⅝
CORN—				
Sep.	.61⅜	.62⅜	.61⅜	.62¼
Dec.	.56¼	.57⅜	.56⅛	.57⅜
May	.59¾	.60¾	.59⅝	.60⅝
OATS—				
Sep.	.35¾	.37¼	.35⅝	.37¼
Dec.	.34⅝	.35¾	.34½	.35⅝
May	.37⅜	.38⅛	.37⅜	.38
LARD—				
Oct.		10.52	10.40	10.52
Jan.				8.97
RIBS—				
Sep.				9.92
Oct.				9.92

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul — Cattle—2,500; active steady to strong. Common and medium beef steers 5.00@8.00; grass fat butchers cows and heifers 3.00@6.50; canners and cutters 2.25@3.00; bologna bulls 3.50@4.00; stockers and feeders 3.50@7.50; calves strong bulk light vealers 10.25@10.75; seconds 5.50@7.00.

Hogs—3,300, steady to 10 cents or more higher, few 9.40@9.50; bulk 3.50; heavy butchers 8.00@9.00; packing sows 7.00@7.75; pigs 9.00.

Sheep—1,600; strong with Thursday's best time; goot fat lambs 12.50, fat ewes 3.50@5.75.

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET

Madison—Potatoes—Demand and movement good throughout state for better grade stock. Firmer outlook in large markets reacting same at shipping points. Sacked and bulk round whites U. S. Grade No. 1, 75@$1.00; early Ohios sacked 65 cents@85 cents; Irish Cobblers 75@$1.00.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement good, market firm; jobbing sales. U. S. good No. 1, sacked Irish Cobblers and round whites 1.40@1.60; early Ohio's sacked 1.15@1.30.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee—Cattle—200, steady unchanged. Calves 100 steady unchanged. Hogs 600, 10@15 cents higher, bulk 200 lbs. town 9.70@9.90; bulk 200 lbs. up 8.00@9.70. Sheep 100 steady unchanged.

MILWAUEEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.15@1.25; no. 2 northern 1.11@1.23; corn no 2, yellow 63½@63¾; no. 2 white and No. 2 mixed 62¾@63; oats no. 2, white 36½@38½; no. 3 white 36@38; no. 4 white 35½@37½; rye no. 2, 70¼@72¼; barley malting 57@64; Wisconsin 58@64; feed and rejected 52@57½; hay unchanged, no. 1 timothy 15@16.50; no. 2 timothy 13.00@15.00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 616 cars compared with 449 cars a year ago. Cash, No. 1, northern 1.04⅞@1.112⅞; Sept 1.03¼; Dec. 1.02⅞. May 1.06⅝. Corn, No. 3, yellow 57¾@58¼. Oats, No. 3, white 32@33½. Barley 42@54. Rye, No. 2, 66¾@67¼. Flax, No. 1, 2.28½@2.29½.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis — Flour unchanged shipments 77,050 barrels. Bran 16.00@17.00.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY
Oshkosh

Allied Chemical & Dye	84⅝
Allis Chalmers, common	58½
American Beet Sugar	46½
American Can	62
American Car & Foundry	190
American International Cirp.	36⅛
American Locomotive	124⅛
American Smelting	64⅜
American Sugar	82½
American Sumatra Tobacco	43¾
American Tobacco	164¾
American T. & T.	123½
American Wool	101⅜
Anaconda	54¾
Atchison	107⅝
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	33
Baldwin Locomotive	136½
Baltimore & Ohio	57¾
Bethlehem "B" Ex. 1.25	78⅜
Butte & Superior	30½
Canadian Pacific	149
Central Leather	43½
Chandlers Motors	62⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	76
Chicago Great Western Com.	6⅝
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.	15⅝
Chicago & Northwestern	94½
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	49
Chino	30½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	36
Columbia Gas & Elec.	113⅜
Columbia Graphophone	3¾
Corn Products	117½
Crucible	93½
Cuban Cane Sugar	14½
Erie	15⅝
Fam. Players-Lasky Ex. D 2.00	101
General Asphalt	66⅝
General Electric	182
General Motors	15⅝
Goodrich	34⅞
Great Northern Ore	41¼
Great Northern Railroad	95⅛
Hupmobile	22⅝
Illinois Central	115⅜
Inspiration	41¼
International Merc. Marine Com.	14¼
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	59
International Nickel	17⅞
International Paper	59⅜
Invincible Oil	14⅞
Kennecott	36¾
Kelly-Springfield Tire	43⅞
Lackawanna Steel	80¾
Louisville & Nashville	137
Mexican Petroleum Ex D 3.00	188¼
Miami	29¼
Middle States Oil	13⅝
Midvale	34⅜
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	62
National Enamel	63
Nevada Consolidated	16⅝
New York Central	99¼
N. Y., New Haven & Hartford	32⅝
Norfolk & Western	124
Northern Pacific	88⅝
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	2¾
Pacific Oil	58¼
Pan-American Petroleum ex 1.50	79½
Pennsylvania	48⅞
Peoples Gas	98
Pure Oil	32⅝
Ray Consolidated	15⅞
Reading	79¾
Replogee Steel	33¾
Republic Iron & Steel	70½
Rock Island "A"	104½
Royal Dutch N. Y.	59⅜
Sears Roebuck Co.	90¾
Standard Oil of N. J.	188
Sinclair Oil	34¾
Southern Pacific	95¼
Southern Railway common	26¾
Stromberg	57¼
St. Paul Railroad common	33⅝
St. Paul Railroad, pfd.	52¼
Studebaker	130⅞
Tennessee Copper	10
Texas Co.	45¼
Texas & Pacific	31¾
Tobacco Products	88⅜
Transcontinental Oil	14½
Union Pacific	53⅛
United Food Products	6½
United Retail Stores	85½
United States Rubber	54⅝
United States Steel Common	105⅝
United States Steel, pfd.	122½
Utah Copper	69⅝
Wabash "A" Railroad	33½
Western Union	116¾
Westinghouse	63⅞
Willys-Overland	7½
Willys-Overland, pfd.	46
Wilson & Co.	49

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3½s	$101.18
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s	100.80
U. S. Liberty 1st 4¼s	100.64
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4¼s	100.20
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4¼s	100.34
U. S. Liberty 4th 4¼s	100.62
Victory 4¾	100.74

APPLETON MARKETS

Produce
(Prices Paid Producers)
(Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Fancy white potatoes, bu. 60c to 75c; onions, per pound 2c; beets, onions, carrots, turnips and parsnips, per bu. 75c; wax beans, lb. 5c; cabbage, lb. 1c; sliceing cucumbers bu 75; dill pickels bu. $1@1.50; sweet pickles, bu. $2@3; golden Bantam sweet corn, 90c per 100; ripe tomatoes, bu 35c to 50c; wealthy apples, bu. 75c@$1; sour jelly crab-apples, bu. 75c; red peppers doz. 20c; canning plums, lb. 5c; strictly fresh eggs, doz. 27c; fancy dairy butter, lb. 31c; comb honey, lb. 25@35c; lard lb. 15c; hand picked navy beans, lb. 6c.

Seed and Feed
(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.)
Prices Paid Farmers

Red clover, bu. $1@$5; alsike, bu., $6@$8; buckwheat, cwt., $1.75@$1.80.

Retail Prices

Bran in sacks cwt. $1.15; middlings in sacks, cwt. $1.25; ground corn, cwt. $1.50; oil meal, cwt. $2.90, gluten feed, cwt. $1.90; salt bbl., $3; ground oats, $1.55; ground feed, $1.50.

Grain, Flour and Feed.
Corrected by The Appleton Cereal Mills
(Prices Paid Producers.)

Winter wheat, 80@85c; spring wheat 80@85c; rye 65c; oats 32c; corn highest market price; barley, 48c.

(Retail Prices)

Flour, per bbl. $9.25; whole wheat flour $8.75; wheat graham $8.70; rye flour $6.00; rye graham $5.50.

Hay and Straw
(Corrected daily by Charles Clack)
Prices Paid Farmers

Timothy Hay, baled ton $9.@$10.; straw baled, ton $4.@$5.

Livestock
(Prices Paid Produce s)
Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Bros.

c Cattle—Steers, good to choice, 6c @7c; cows, good to choice, 4c; canners, 2c; cutters 3c.

Veal, dressed—Fancy o choice, (80 t o100 lbs., 15c; good (65 to 80 lbs.) lb. 14c; small, (50 to 60 lbs.) lb. 12c.

Veal, live—Fancy to choice, (130 to 150 lbs.) lb. 10c; good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. 9c; small calves, lb. 8c.

Hogs, live—Choice to light butchers, 8¼; medium weight butchers, 8c; heavy butchers, 6c.

Hogs, dressed—Choice to light butchers, 11½; medium weight butchers, 11c; heavy butchers, 10c.

Sheep—Live, 5c dressed, 9@10c; lambs, live 10@11c; dressed, 20c.

Poultry—Chickens, live 16@18c; chickens dressed, 22@24c; spring chickens, live 18@20c; dressed, 25@28c; geese, live 13c; ressed, 20c; turkeys, live 23c; dressed 32.

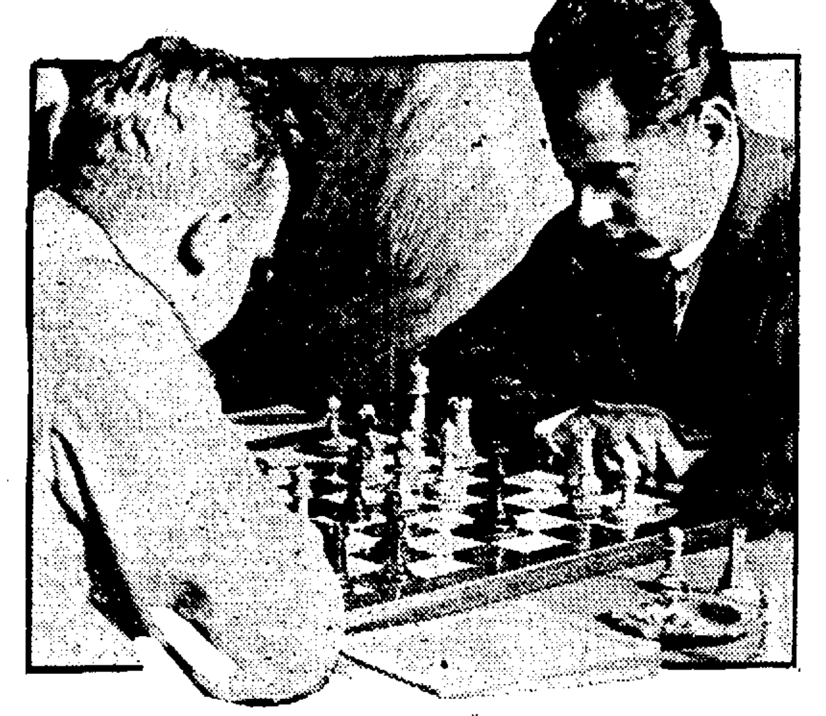
PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth — Twenty-eight factories offered 2,563 boxes of cehese on the farmers call board Monday, Sept. 11. Sales: 908 squares, 20¾; 130 squares, 20⅞; 160 squares, 21; no twins; 155 daisies, 19¾; 53 daisies, 19½; no doubles daisies; no Americas; 1,457 long-horns, 19½.

On the Wisconsin Cheese exchange 1,900 boxes were offered. Sales: 1,400 daisies, 19¼; 400 double daisies, 18⅞; no squares; no twins; 50 Americas, 18⅝; 50 longorns, 19.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Capablanca in International Play



Capablanca, world's champion chess player (right), meets Milan Vidmar who gave him a few puzzlers in the international chess congress at London recently.

S-H-H-H! Maybe Both Wanted The Same Hubby

"Now listen, this is for your private ear and for mercy sakes, don't tell the police or one of those reporters, and please don't tell anyone that I told you.

"Some women must have had a regular hair pulling match in the Midway, back of Pettibone's store and there were more hairpins lost! Why, my dear, they are simply scattered all over the sidewalk and pavement, but strange as it may seem, there are no torn hairnets. Now, what could have happened to the hair nets, do you suppose?

"For goodness sake, who told you about that fight? Were the hairpins all of one kind? Perhaps, it is some advertising scheme. Remember that gum stunt they pulled off?" This from a second girl, who was catty enough to go right back and tell a reporter. Of all people to tell!

"Sure enough," mused the reporter to a friend. There are the hairpins in the alley, go look for yourself. Looks like a sure enough fight, but there are no torn hair nets nor wadding from the ear muffs. And they are all of one kind, but nobody is dressed up in yellow handing them out by the package. Now, this is probably what happened, but for goodness sake, don't tell anyone that a reporter told you and this isn't the least bit authentic because I really don't know and haven't time to verify it, but they probably fell out of a box or some other container when the person who was carrying them didn't realize that they were falling out."

AVARICE HEADS LIST OF CRIME

Harrisburg—Avarice led all human failings as a cause of crime for which arrests were made by the Pennsylvania state police during 1921. Of a total of 12,908 arrests covered in a report for the year, made public here Tuesday, 5,550 were listed under this heading.

The police report bases crime on human emotions and lists most of the offenses under headings suggestive of the fundamental traits responsible. Avarice covers the various forms of theft and robbery. Under the heading recklessness are listed 289 arrests, which were the result largely of violations of the automobile laws. Alcoholic stimulation was responsible for 1,270 arrests. The other headings and the totals are: drugs, 4; lust, 627; revenge, 1,026; subnormal mentality, 142.

The most dangerous years apparently were between 20 and 35. There were more offenders—648—of the age of 24 than of any other age. The 30-year mark was second with 579.

One Man's Idea of a Prince

This fellow thought a prince should have a pet monkey and blooded dogs. He called himself Prince Louis Henri de Chateroux de Bussigny de Bourbon, but New York police say he's Harold Schwarm, a factory hand and beau brummel of New Britain, Conn. They'd like to find him to ask him about four or five girls who say he is their husband.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST CHOLERA AND OTHER DISEASES IN RUSSIA

Vaccines Used to Fight Communicable Diseases Which are Spreading Rapidly

London—A sanitary spring offensive calling for the inoculation of 10,000,000 people against five communicable diseases, has been undertaken by the Medical Department of the American Relief Administdation in Russia, says a cable reaching the London office.

Typhoid, para-typhoid (A and B), smallpox and cholera, which latter has now begun to appear in several regions are the epidemics which the A. R. A. hopes to eradicate in this way.

The vaccines are now arriving and are being distributed to the districts and the assistance of the central government and the local health authorities has been enlisted in order to secure cooperation of the people themselves.

An educational campaign instituted by the government showing the dangers pictorially of the louse, the mosquito and the fly and the necessity for removing all rubbish and filth has prepared the way. As many of the people to be inoculated are receiving American rations, this prophylactic offensive is expected to be successful.

Already the A. R. A. physician in Samara, Dr. Foucar, has enlisted the aid of the refugee adults now being fed by the A. R. A. in removing trash and keeping public places clean. All children coming to the kitchens, are required to take baths in the public bathing house. At first they were reluctant to indulge in even a weekly wash but now they like it and come two and three times a week. While they are bathing, their clothes are sterilized.

Repairing sewage systems, improving housing, installing chlorinators to purify the water supply in the towns are other means by which the A. R. A. hopes to make Russia safe from the sanitary standpoint. Funds for this campaign were provided by the American Red Cross which contributed $3,000,000 in cash and $600,000 in stocks. An additional $4,000,000 worth of supplies from surplus army stocks contributed by the United States government, is yet to come.

URGE STIMULUS TO BRITISH TRADE WITH DOMINIONS

Bonar Law Says First Duty Is to Develop Conditions in Empire

London — The need for the development and expansion of trade within the confines of the British Empire has been stressed recently by a number of public speakers.

Among these is Andrew Bonar Law, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, who at a recent luncheon to the visiting members of Dominion parliaments said

"I am not an advocate of complete indifference to the wreck of Europe, but I do say our first duty is to develop our own heritage, and in that will be found the way to safety and prosperity.

"The war could not have been won without the help of the self-governing dominions. It will be one of the tragedies of this world, if, after this cooperation, we should not be closer knit in the bonds of a common empire.

"The whole of Central Europe, from the commercial point of view, has gone. If we have to wait for the hope of recovery until order is restored in that part of the world, it will be a black outlook for this country.

"Before the war our total exports to Germany, Russia, and the whole of Central Europe amounted to far less than half of what we sent to ourself-governing dominions. It is to them we must look."

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce at its quarterly meeting in London passed a resolution urging on the government the need for convening at an early date an Imperial Conference at which the government, the dominions and commerce and industry should be represented, in order to consider the development of empire resources.

The government has decided to meet half the cost of sending all approved emigrants to the dominions. This will cost it about £3,000,000 annually.

"Great as has been the past of the British Empire," said Lord Birkenhead, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in referring to this measure, "it will be as nothing to its future if the wisdom of our statesmen in all parts of the Empire is equal to the gigantic task that awaits them."

END OF RAIL STRIKE TO BRING PROSPERITY

(Continued from page 1)

ber of industries affected will not materially affect the total labor vote.

Republicans have always proclaimed themselves as the custodians of prosperity though the Democrats in 1916 appropriated the slogan successfully. It began to look as if the Republicans might keep silent on the question of business conditions and they would have evaded the subject if the industrial troubles hadn't been cured. The effect of the settlement of the coal and rail strikes, however, will immediately be to let loose floods of oratorical prediction about the unexampled prosperity that lies ahead. Already Secretary Davis of the department of labor has expressed himself in that direction and it is expected that President Harding himself will have something to say on the subject as a means of emphasizing the return to better business conditions.

Appleton **GEENEN'S** Wisconsin

Special Values In NEW MERCHANDISE FOR SATURDAY

New Lot of Fancy Bedspreads Just Received in scalloped and plain hem. Colored stripes and plaids in pink, blue and gold. Priced at **$3.25** and **$3.75.** Also sets in similar designs priced at **$5.50** set.

Warm Materials to Keep You Comfortable These Cool Days

Shaker Flannel, Outing Flannels, Robe Goods, Comforter Goods, Batts, Etc.

Bleached Shaker Flannel for Gowns, Baby Wearables, Blankets, etc., 27 inches wide. Fleecy and warm, pure bleach. Priced at yard **15c.**

Other Qualities, 27 inches wide at yard **18c, 20c** and **25c.**

Heavy Bleached Shaker Flannel. 36 inches wide at yard **25c.**

Colored Outing Flannel, heavy fleeced quality in stripes and checks, 27 inches wide. Priced a tyard **15c.**

36 Inch Heavy Colored Outing Flannel. Priced at yard **19c** and **25c.**

27 Inch Bathrobe Goods in light and colored Indian designs. Priced at yard **59c.**

Gingham and Percale Dress Aprons

Dress Aprons—checks and plaids. This is another lot of those popular house garments. They differ from the former lot in that most of these are washable, fast color gingham, made up in belted and sash tie-back styles, plain and fancy ric-rac trimmed. **All at one price of** **77c** Be here early Saturday A. M. and secure choice.

ALARM CLOCKS

We still have a few left of this unusual value, worth $1.50. Our special price to you is exceptionally low **89c**

Paper Shopping Bags, Each 5c

Lot of Boston Bags, made of cowhide split leather, 14 and 15 inch sizes in black or light brown. Four brass studs on bottom, riveted handles, strong buckle clasp. Priced at **$1.69.**

Umbrellas, a new lot just received with rainproof tops, paragon frames. Ivory white handles with ring and cord loops. Special price **$1.59.**

Sale of Scissors, sizes 5½, 6½ and 7½ inches, good cutting edge, highly polished nickle finish. Worth 75c. Special price **48c.**—Art Needlework Section, Main Floor.

Showing New Bloomers

for Women, made of fine mercerized yarn, knit elastic in shade sof tan, blue, green, apricot, etc. All have gusset, elastic band top and bottom, fancy contrasting color trim. Priced at each **$1.19.**

The New Chamoisuede Gloves in gauntlet and strap wrist styles, cuff silk lined. Colors beaver, mole, brown and mode. Prices a pair **95c** and **$1.95.**

Phoenix Silk Underwear for Women

Who Love the Feel of Fine Silk Next to the Body

To Introduce PHOENIX SILK UNDERWEAR to Our Customers We Will Have a

SPECIAL PHOENIX SILK VESTS AT $1.95

An Extra Value For "Phoenix Week"

This special SILK VEST is shown in pink only. It is made of an extra good quality silk, PHOENIX knit. Bodice top with ribbon straps over the shoulders. Special at only **$1.95.**

PHOENIX SILK VESTS in pain and novelty silk knit weave — the plain weave has the ribbon straps and the novelty weave has the knit and ribbon straps. The colors are peach, orchid and pink. Prices **$2.50, $2.75** and **$3.25.**

PHOENIX SILK BLOOMERS are shown in the plain and novelty silk knit weaves. All wearing parts are greatly reinforced. The colors are orchid and pink. Prices **$3.25, $3.95** and **$4.25.**

PHOENIX HOSIERY

Silk, Wool and Silk and Wool

Phoenix Fancy Lace Silk Hose in black only, a pair **$3.50.**

Phoenix Full Fashioned Silk Hose in black and cordovan, a pair **$2.10** and **$3.50.**

Phoenix Silk Hose, silk up to the hem, also lisle top; colors, black, biege and cordovan, at a pair **$1.50** and **$1.20.**

Phoenix Hosiery for Children in Fancy Richlieu Rib, in cordovan, black and white, price a pair **65c** and **85c.**

Phoenix Silk and Wool Hose, full-fashioned, extra fine quality in back, beaver and cordovan at pair **$2.50.**

Phoenix Fine Wool Hose, with fancy embroidered clox; colors are black and cordovan, price a pair **$1.95.**

Phoenix Silk and Wool Hose, full-fashioned with hand embroidered clox, in black, pair **$3.50.**

Phoenix Silk Hose with elastic ribbed top in black, beige and cordovan at pair **$1.50.**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	No. of Insertions 1	3	6	26
10 or less	.35	$ .42	$ .72	$ 2.40
11-15	.35	.63	1.08	3.60
16-20	.36	.84	1.44	4.80
21-25	.45	1.05	1.80	6.00
26-30	.54	1.26	2.16	7.20
31-35	.63	1.47	2.52	8.40
36-40	.72	1.68	2.88	9.60
41-45	.81	1.89	3.24	10.80
46-50	.90	2.10	3.60	12.00

1 or 2 ins .....9c per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions 7c per line per day
6 or more inser. 6c per line per day

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR HIGH GRADE tulip bulbs and nursery stock, see A. G Van Wyck, 1057 Morrison-st. Phone 1308.

NORTH STAR NURSERY CO., Pardeeville, Wis. Fruit and Shade Trees, Berry bushes, Shrubbery, Hedgings of all kinds Mark Baumgarten, 911 Richmond St. Phone 3117.

Public Stenographer, Notary Public, Laura A. Fischer, Hotel Appleton

STUDENT SUPPLIES

Notebooks, Pens, Pencils, Stationary, etc. Eversharp Pens and Pencils.

IDEAL PHOTO SHOP
740 College-Ave.

STILL
On the JOB
For the Big Nursery
EARL D. RALPH
982 Union Phone 2745

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK TRAVELING BAG lost. Return to 991 Lawrence st. Reward

GOLD BAR PIN, hand wrought, lost. Lily design. Please return to Sherman House and received reward.

KEY RING lost, with four auto keys Finder please leave at Post-Crescent office.

PAIR OF GLASSES lost, with shell rims and bows Finder please return to Post Crescent office. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMPETENT GIRL wanted for housework. 3 adults Inquire Bedesser. 886 Cherry-st. Phone 3032

COMPETENT GIRL wanted, over 17, for general housework. Mrs E. W. Young Phone 2126

COOK wanted at once Depot Lunch Room

EXPERIENCED HAND IRONERS wanted. 735 College-ave. Call at office

GIRL over 17 for general house work Family of two Apply Mrs. Arthur Ingold. 469 College-ave.

GIRLS wanted for factory work. Apply at office Tuttle Press Co.

GIRL wanted for general housework in small family. Mrs. John Forbes, 684 Broad-st Menasha

GIRL over 17 for general house work. Good wages. 1071 Third-st. Phone 1927-W.

GIRL over 17 for general housework Mrs. Gerald Galpin, 790 Union st.

GIRLS wanted at Ormsby Hall.

LADY to do washings in her own home. Phone 3156

NURSE GIRL wanted, over 17 years for half or all day. One to go home nights Mrs. E. W. Young Phone 2126

WANTED

Experienced saleslady for ready to wear. Apply immediately to

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—Good capable saleswoman for Millinery Department. Geenen's.

Young Women over eighteen years of age to enter the Milwaukee Maternity and General Hospital as student nurses. An excellent three year course, preparing students for state registration, is offered with a small monthly renumeration. For particulars write The Supt. 830 Sycamore Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BRICK LAYERS and laborers wanted. Good wages. St. Elizabeth hospital. Interstate Fire Proofing Co. Ask for Harry Pointer.

MEN WANTED
Plasterers, Brick Layers and Concrete Men.
FRED H. LILLGE, JR.
Phone 787

MAN wanted to level off lot at 824 Sampson-st. Phone 1669-J.

SALESMEN WANTED

to sell leading popular-priced car for this territory. All replies will be strictly confidential. Write P. O. Box 81, Appleton.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL BOY would like work after school and Saturdays. Phone 2635.

WOMAN wants position as practical nurse. Write G. F. co Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 ROOMS for rent. Modern. Close in. Phone 2135-W.

DESIRABLE ROOM for rent, four blocks from College. 529 Eldorado-st.

FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman 1 block from C. N. W. depot. Call 762 Morrison-st. Phone 1830M.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent, also one small room. 738 Harris-st.

LARGE BEDROOM for rent. Gentleman preferred. Phone 481.

LARGE FRONT ROOM for rent Gentleman preferred. 528 Meade-st

MODERN furnished room for gentleman. Large and pleasant. Also smaller room. 747 N. Division St., between 6 and 7 p. m.

MODERN ROOM. Edmonds Flat Phone 1715 mornings. Gentleman preferred.

ONE LARGE ROOM with sun parlor for rent. Phone 3075 or inquire 439 Story-st.

ROOM for gentleman Pleasant modern, central location. Phone 639. 860 Appleton-st.

ROOM for rent. 2 blocks from Post Office. Phone 2792.

SMALL ROOM—modern, near college. Phone 2071.

YOUNG MAN to room and board Also table boarders. 783 Lawe st Phone 1027.

ROOMS AND BOARD

LARGE MODERN FURNISHED room suitable for 2. Board if desired. Phone 1832R.

ROOM with board for rent for 2 gentlemen. Phone 1888-W. 778 Atlantic-st

ROOMERS and boarders wanted. Phone 1738R.

ROOM with board. Call at 777 Harris-st.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BOARDING PLACE wanted for girl 3½ years old. Call 2782.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BREED to son of Wisconsin's Champion cow. 782 lbs. milk test 4.2, 40 lbs. butter in 7 days. Phone 1744

DUROC JERSEY PIGS for sale. 8 weeks old Phone 9614J4.

HORSE for sale. Weighs 1200 lbs Phone 9614J4

REGISTERED HERD of Holstein cattle to place on shares. Fred Harriman, Appleton, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 PAIR NET CURTAINS like new Misses' suit size 17. Gent's suit size 38. Phone 1360

BUY YOUR STORM SASH now Kimberly Manufacturing and Supply Co. Phone Appleton 93, Little Chute 5-W.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE for sale Seven columns. Call Percy H. Jensen Co.

HARDWOOD
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Hard Maple and Birch Log Ends in the round, approximately 2½ cords to the load $10.00
Tamarack ..... $ 7.00
Culls, Mixed .... $ 5.00
APPLETON HUB & SPOKE CO.
Phone 884

HIP BOOTS, like new. Price $3.00 528 Meade-st.

LARGE COAL STOVE for sale cheap. 651 Appleton-st Phone 2187

MAN'S OVERCOAT and large white baby buggy for sale. 907 Atlantic-st.

OFFICE DESK and office chair for sale. Inquire 650 Appleton-st.

REVERSIBLE GREY WILLOW baby carriage good as new, also wood and coal range, medium sized round oak heater and ice box. Inquire at 751 cor. Garfield and Packard-st. downstairs.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

TRUNK wanted, wardrobe style or large plain trunk. Phone 3071-J.

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

WANT TO BUY garage. Must be reasonable. Phone 3172.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN for sale. Inquire 1028 Richmond-st.

PIANO for sale. 491 Alton-st. Phone 2344.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

ONE FOUR HORSE GASOLINE MOTOR for sale. Long stroke suitable for concrete mixer, hoist, or feedcutter. Inquire L. E. Williams, 613 Durkee-st.

UNUSED 12x30 champion stave silo for sale. Reasonable. Inquire Simon Sommers.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COAL STOVE for sale. Self feeder. Like new. Phone 984.

FAVORITE COAL STOVE for sale 780 Second-ave. Phone 3059-W.

GAS RANGE and wood and coal range for sale. Call 759 State-st.

LARGE SIZE Penninsular coal stove, is in A 1 condition. 1125 Ryan-st. Phone 1187R

ONE COAL and wood heater for sale. 1304 Spencer-st.

STEEL KITCHEN RANGE for sale Very good condition and fine baker. Phone 3157.

SEVERAL OAK ROCKERS and small oak table for sale Call 2160W Res 516 John-st

SEVERAL pieces of old furniture for sale. 865 College ave.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ALL THE LATEST dance hits and songs, on Columbia records at Frank Kochs at Voigt's Drug Store.

Better Service can be had by having your furs repaired now during warm weather. Carstensen's, 582 Morrison St.

JUST RECEIVED, large stock of all brand new work pants. Going $1.25 per pair while they last. M Mills 943 College-ave.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY
718 College Ave.
Unpacking Daily
New French Pattern Hats. Visit our display of hundreds of hats at
$5.00

To secure best results on your floors use Wheeler's Rock Floor Varnish. Ask for the "Red Can Varnish" William Nehls. 866 Washington St

HEMSTITCHING, picoting, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Harris St., across high school. Ph. 1554J

For the VERY BEST HEMSTITCHING—try Miss Haecke, 790 College Ave., or 810 Harris.

SWITCHES $1.00 upwards Wigs, toupees, curls, puffs, transform R Becker, 779 College Ave Phone 2111

We heel and save your soles. Onm's Shoe Repair Shop. 724 Appleton St.

Cut flowers and plants for all occasions. Riverside Greenhouse. Phone 72 or 132.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY PARLOR, modern, well equipped. Ready to step in and do business Write G. D. Care Post Crescent

LIVE SALESMAN

We have an attractive proposition to offer to one live man in each county in Wisconsin as exclusive distributor for several patented quick-selling and low-priced automobile specialties which are sold under money-back guarantee. More than 200,000 already in use and giving universal satisfaction Made by large Detroit manufacturer 40 years in business. Men of ability able to carry small stock and preferably those having car write to WISCONSIN PENCO COMPANY 1004 4th St Milwaukee Wis

THIRTY ROOM HOTEL with all fixtures for sale or exchange. Located at Chelsea, Wis. What have you in exchange? Ed Schneider Kimberly, Wis Box 217

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

E. W. SHANNON
Typewriters, Adding Machines, Office Equipment & Supplies
College-Ave. and Durkee-St

SERVICES OFFERED

Chimneys, furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joe Pauli Phone 1661.

DRESSMAKING at 656 State-st Phone 2141.

LAUNDRY prices reduced on everything Canton Laundry 880 College ave We call for, and deliver. Phone 1746.

SERVICE TAXI Ph. 333

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1010 College Ave. Tel. 2881.

YELLOW CAB TAXI 886

PAINTING AND DECORATING

A new complete stock of wall paper. All the latest patterns Paper hanging and painting. All work guaranteed. E. W. Green, 889 College Ave. Phone 678.

First Class Interior Decorating and Painting. Work guaranteed. A. R. Miller. Ph. 880, 667 Appleton St.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

For all kinds of general draying call W. J. Kimball. Phone 1765.

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery. Phone 105. Corner Lawrence and Appleton-st.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

MOVE with a 2 ton truck. Phone 724. Harry Long.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1920 PAIGE COUPE for sale. Good as new Call phone 2993.

1922 MODEL BUICK touring car for sale Write G 10 care Post Crescent

BRAND NEW MAXWELL COUPE

Fully equipped. If interested in a new car of this type here is a chance to get one at a big saving.

CADILLAC

Eight cylinder touring in good condition. Demonstration can be arranged at

AUTO MAINTENANCE CO.
PHONE 13 893 WASHINGTON-ST

BUICK ROADSTER for sale, price right. Owner leaving city. Just painted Phone 442 or 1715-M.

COLUMBIA SIX, 5 passenger, driven 7,000 miles. In excellent condition a bargain at 1017 College Ave., Phone 44

DODGE TRUCK for sale. All enclosed, good as new. Call Percy H. Jensen Co.

Ford Sedan for Sale. In good condition. Phone 1265. 428 Hancock St.

FORD COUPE—first class condition Run less than 5,000 miles. Starter, demountable rims. 5 cord tires, bumper, Gabriel snubbers. Phone 317 or call 693 N Division-st

FORD touring car for sale cheap if taken at once Call between 5 and 6 evenings Phone 3169.

HUDSON CAB for sale Good condition. $700 for quick sale. Call Phone 2993.

New 1922 Franklin Sedan. Cash or trade. Phone 2724. Write G8, care Post-Crescent.

NEW 5 PASSENGER BUICK for sale. Run less than 300 miles Ask for Mr Ware. Valley Motor Car Co Phone 241

USED CARS
Are
Always Cheaper at
This Season

Come in and see what a wonderfully reasonably price we can give you on these cars.

1920 Buick Roadster.
1920 Buick Coupe.
1918 5 passenger Buick, All season top.
1916 5 passenger Buick.

It isn't necessary to say anything about the mechanical condition of these cars They are up to the usual Central Motor Co. used car standard

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.
771 Washington Street.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

AUTOMOBILE electrical equipment batteries, magnetos etc. Service on any car, all makes of cars Heinzen Ignition and Battery Service Soldiers Square Phone 558

FIRST CLASS work radiator repair work on all cars. Mansfield Radiator. Phone 558 Soldiers Square.

WE BUY — SELL
OR
EXCHANGE

Any or all makes of cars. Have several good bargains. A complete line of Accessories, Oils, Gasoline and Greases. A full line of tires and Cooper Batteries. General repairing.
A Full Line of Used Fords in all Models
APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE
892 College Ave. Phone 933
Open Sunday and Evenings

FLATS FOR RENT

4 ROOM UPPER FLAT for rent Electric lights, water and gas. No children. 1167 Lorraine st.

5 ROOM LOWER FLAT for rent. Inquire Fisher Bros. 927 College-ave. Call in person, no phone calls answered.

5 ROOM UPPER FLAT for rent. 1st Ward. 415 Franklin-st. Phone 2593-J.

FLAT for rent. At 865 College-ave. Adults only.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT furnished or unfurnished 7 room modern house Well located. Phone 1265 or all 428 Hancock-st

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE — ready for occupancy — First ward—with garage. Write H 2. Co Post Crescent.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

WARE HOUSE for rent on Franklin St. Call 2427 or 2187.

BARNS AND GARAGES

GARAGE for rent at 777 Harris-st. Inquire at 771 Harris-st.

WANTED—TO RENT

1 or 2 FURNISHED ROOMS wanted for light house keeping, near car line. Write Box 48 co. Post Crescent.

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS wanted to rent, centrally located. No housekeeping Best of refences. Write G. A. Care Post-Crescent.

3 ROOMS for rent on Third floor. Partly modern. Cheap rent. Over Traas Candy factory.

3 or 4 FURNISHED ROOMS wanted at once for light housekeeping. Call 2993 and ask for Mr Smith

Persons having a modern flat or small modern house that will be for rent about Oct. 1, Phone 1516.

SMALL FLAT OR APARTMENT wanted, must be modern with heat, prefer unfurnished. By couple. Phone 583, Mr. Beyer.

WOULD like to rent garage near College-ave and Rankin-st. for winter Phone 2331.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FINE FILLING STATION site for sale Phone 1744 or 2386 R.

HOUSES FOR SALE

6 ROOM Bungalow for sale. Inquire 1062 Superior St

AN IDEAL PLACE

3½ acres on Newberry Street, Fourth Ward, with seven room house, barn, chickencoop, etc. Large orchard of apple, cherry and plum trees. Price reasonable
STEVENS & LANGE,
Over Downer's Drug Store

Bungalow and Several Lots for Sale

4 room new Bungalow between Kaukauna and Combined Locks, for $1200 This is a fine proposition for someone who works at Kaukauna or Combined Locks

A very desirable business lot on College-ave., right in the heart of the city, on the sunny side of the street 48 ft front and 120 ft deep, for $3800 Will make excellent site for moving picture house, cold storage or any other business, and is absolutely dirt cheap. We figure that this property will double in value as soon as a building is erected on it.

Another fine lot on College-ave., well located 24x120 ft. with alley in rear, $5,000.00.

Still another business location on the Ave 48 ft by 120 ft A corner lot, alley and side track in the rear $15,000.00.

Lot and store building, on Ave., suited for any kind of retail business $7,000.00.

Lot 24x120 ft on College-ave. with garage building on it now being operated as a garage $4,000

LAABS & SHEPHERD
919 College-Ave.
Phone 441

HOUSE BARGAINS

New strictly modern 5 room house, near car line. First ward. Any reasonable down payment. Balance monthly. $4300.

A six room house, First ward. Light, heat, water and garage. Large corner lot $3600.

8 room house near Fifth ward school. First floor finished in quarter sawed oak. 2nd floor with ash Basement is plastered and has a fine spring well. A bargain at $6000.

6 room house, 2nd ward. Paved street Modern conveniences, $3800.

7 room house, 1st ward. Semi-modern, large corner lot and garage, $4500.

6 room house on Parkhurst St. Semi-modern. A bargain for $3600.
L. O. HANSON,
Phone 1121

MUST SELL

Having engaged in business elsewhere, am offering my residence for sale. This home is strictly modern in every way. Built of best material and is in excellent condition. Fine lot and garage. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Will sacrifice heavily for quick sale. Alfred Harvey, 1147 Oneida-St., Phone 2101.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CHOOSE
Your Home
From This List

7 room house in Sixth ward, all modern, near church and school. Price $4500.00.

10 room house in Sixth ward, partly modern on paved street. Price $3200.00

8 room house in Fifth ward, partly modern, and arranged for two families. Price $4200.00.

4 room house in Fifth ward, near school, has electric lights and well water. Price $2300.00.

6 room house in Fifth ward, near school, has electric lights, city and well water, garage, chicken coop, large lot. Price $3400.00.

7 room house in one of the best locations in Third ward, paved street, near park, electric lights, gas, city and cistern water, lot 60x121, barn 14x20. Price $3700.

EDW. P. ALESCH
982 awrence-st. Phone 1104

SEE THESE HOMES BEFORE YOU BUY

5 room cottage. Living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms Toilet and washbowl Well located in the Fifth ward. Price $3100.

7 room residence on fine lot in the First ward. Toilet and washbowl. 3 bedrooms. Price $5300.

8 room house on Lake-st. All modern improvements. Large lot. Price $4500.

6 room house on Union st. Nice large living room with open stairway. Living room finished in oak and have oak beam ceilings Built-in cupboards in the kitchen Extra sewing room on the first floor. 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on the second floor finished in birch. This home is built of the best materials and is in excellent repair. Also it is within ½ block from the city park This is one of the very finest and most desirable locations in Appleton. The place is now vacant and immediate possession can be had. The price is $6500.

Special!

Owner leaving the city and will sacrifice his home, one of the finest in the Sixth ward Downstairs finished in oak and the upper floor in white enamel The place has every modern convenience. Large lot. Garage.

Talk To Thomas
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Tel. 2813

Three Strictly Modern Houses

Opposite High School. Inspection can be made by appointment.

Marston Bros.
Phone 68

WILL SACRIFICE

My 8 room strictly modern house on Appleton st It is fixed up fine with electric lights, water, bath and has a Holland hot air furnace. Hardwood floors throughout. This is one of the best built houses in the city Has a large attic and good basement. Located on a corner lot nice lawn with shrubbery. This house is in good repair and is worth all I am asking. It could not be built today for less than $10,000 which is considerably more than what I am asking for it. Have very good reasons for selling. For more particulars phone either 711 or 2065R.

FOR SALE

7 room house partly modern, in Third ward. Price $4200.00.

7 room modern house on Cherry-st, close to College-Ave. Price $5,000 for a quick sale.

6 room modern house in Fifth ward price $4800.

Many other good homes at the right price.

SEE WM. KRAUTKRAEMER
Phone 512 1321 College-Ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE for sale. 831 Drew-st. Phone 3157. Price $2500.00.

GOOD INVESTMENT— House, modern, 2 apartment. Hot water heat. Leaving city. 437 Walnut-st.

NINE ROOM HOUSE for sale cheap All modern except heat. 1127 Packard-st.

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE—Choice building lots in the Fifth ward. Sewer, water and gas mains in. Reasonable terms. Phone Patten Paper Co. or 884 for further information.

OUT-OF-CITY PROPERTY

8 ROOM modern house for sale. Inquire E. J. Nicholson, Crooks ave across from Cong'l church, Kaukauna. Phone 277-J.

FARMS FOR SALE

40 ACRE FARM for sale with or without personal property. Wm. Harteloo, R. 6, Appleton.

60 ACRE FARM for sale. Write H5 care Post Crescent.

120 ACRE FARM, 48 acres clear, all good new buildings with stock, crop and machinery. Price $7800 Inquire of Henry Dachelet, 1283 College Ave., Appleton, Wis., or write to owner, John B. Rankin, Birnamwood, Wis., Route 3, Box 23.

Large Farm

540 ACRE DAIRY FARM - Fine buildings, three silos livestock, machinery, crops. $40,000 value for $25,000 for quick sale.

Talk to Thomas
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 2813

MUST SELL

114 acre farm, 4 miles north of Kaukauna, with all personal property, at a price that will be a bargain to the purchaser. Owner will accept small residence in Appleton or Kaukauna as part payment, subject to a mortgage of $6,000 with interest at the rate of 4%. If you are interested why not inspect the premises and convince yourself that it is a bargain
DAN. P. STEINBERG, Realtor
842 College Ave. Phone 157

REAL ESTATE—WANTED

WANTED TO HEAR from party having house for sale in 3rd Ward. Write G 9, Post Crescent.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

6½% MORTGAGES—BONDS 7% Security, Highly Improved Farms, P. A. Kornely, 783 College

Wanted to place $4,000.00 or more on local farm security. R. E. Carneross, 805 College Ave. Phone 537.

LEGAL NOTICES

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the Eastern district of Wisconsin — In the matter of Henry Christ Rusch, bankrupt.

The above named bankrupt, having filed his petition to be discharged the court made the following order thereon—to wit:

On the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1922, on reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the fourteenth day of October. A. D. 1922, before said court, in the city of Milwaukee, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be published in the Appleton Post-Crescent, a newspaper published in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

It is further ordered by the court that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their usual places of residence, as stated.

Witness, the Hon Ferdinand A Geiger, judge of said court, and the seal thereof, at Milwaukee, in said district, on the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1922.

(L.S.) F. C. WESTFAHL, Jr.
Clerk.
Sept. 14th and 15th

SCHOOL

Neenah, Wis

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education at Neenah, Wisconsin, up to two o'clock, P. M September 30th, 1922, for furnishing all labor and materials necessary to fully complete a ten room fireproof grade school building in accordance with plans and specifications made for same by N. S. Spencer & Son, Archts. 1830 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check equal to 5 per cent of the bid.

Plans may be had by addressing the architects. A deposit of $25.00 will be required for the safe return of all plans and specifications.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of,
BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Geo. W. Burnside,
Secy.
Sept. 14-15-16-18-19-20.

LEGAL NOTICES

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the Eastern district of Wisconsin — In the matter of Ernest Gustman, bankrupt.

The above named bankrupt, having filed his petition to be discharged, the court made the following order thereon—to wit:

On the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1922, on reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1922, before said court, in the city of Milwaukee, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be published in the Appleton Post-Crescent, a newspaper published in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

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Witness, the Hon. Ferdinand A. Geiger, judge of said court, and the seal thereof, at Milwaukee, in said district, on the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1922.

(L. S.) F. C. WESTFAHL, Jr.
Clerk.
Sept. 14th and 15th.

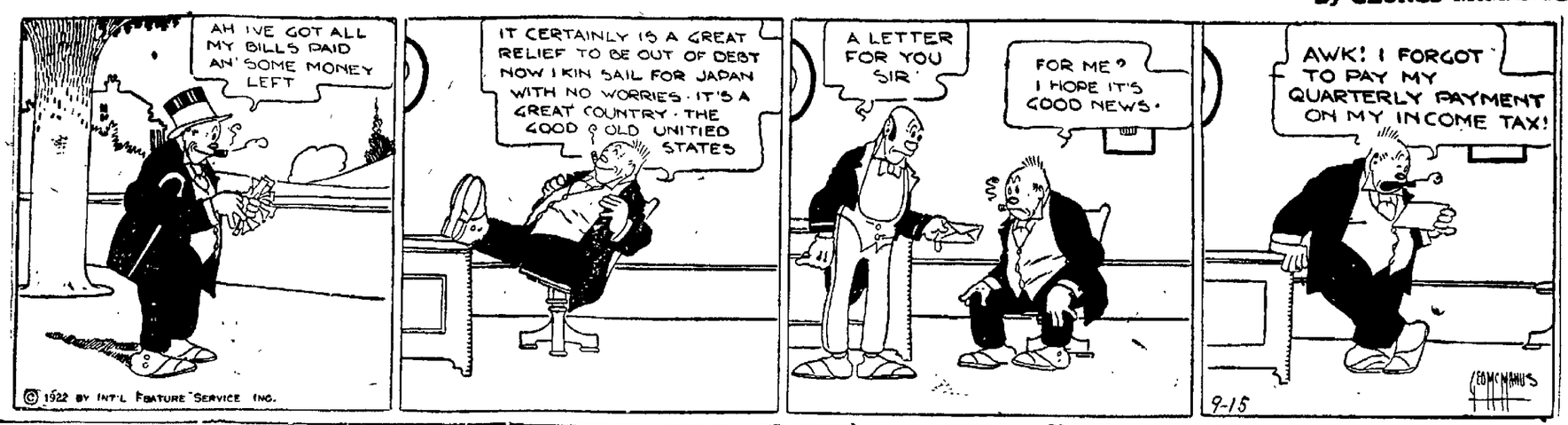
Appleton, Wis.,
Sept. 13, 1922.

Sealed bids are requested for painting the dwelling occupied by Dennis Meidam, Riverside Cemetery, 846 Owaissa-st Two coats of paint. All bids must be sent to the undersigned on or before Sept. 23, 1922, and the work must be completed during October.

JOS. KOFFEND, Jr.,
Secretary, Appleton Cemetery Asso. Odd Fellows Bldg
Sept. 13-14-15-16.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS



NEXT HEAD OF STATE TO GIVE $5,000 PLUMS

Blaine, if Elected, Will Make Appointments to Several Important Posts

Madison—The lull in the political open season that precedes the November general election is bringing out the biennial discussion of apointments that are to be made by the incoming administration as the terms of important administrative officers in Wisconsin's government expire early next year.

If re-elected, Governor Blaine will have a number of $5 000 a year state positions to fill. Appointment of his followers will give the governor control of several commissions which now have a majority of members named during the Philipp administration for six-year terms. It is believed here that in some cases the commissioners will be retained in office.

Directorship of the important department of agriculture will be open in February when the term of C. P. Norgord, for the past six years commissioner of agriculture, expires. This office carries with it a salary of $5,000 and a six year term.

The term of George B. Harris, president of the state board of control, is completed in April of next year leaving open another $5,000 a year position. Two of the three members of the present board are appointees of Governor Blaine.

Henry R. Trumbower, one of the railroad commissioners, completes his six-year term in February, 1923. It is thought here that the governor is considering reappointment of Mr. Trumbower who before his appointment to the commission was a professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin.

J. D Morrisser, superintendent of public property, an appointee of Governor Blaine whose term expires on Jan. 1 will probably be reappointed, as will Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets, according to expression from followers of the governor.

The term of C L. Harrington, conservation commissioner in charge of the forestry division, ends in February, while that of Marshall Cousins commissioner of banking is completed in May, and that of Platt Whitman, commissioner of insurance in July.

Two appointments will be made to the board of university regents by the governor early in the year when the terms of Mrs. Florence G. Buckstaff of Oshkosh and Peter Eimon of Superior, expires. Control of the regents will go to the administration with appointment to these positions.

MAN DEAD; HOLD WIDOW

Burlington, Ia.—Mrs. Catherine Schurtz, widow of John V. Schurtz, was held in connection with the murder of her husband whose head was brown off with a shotgun Tuesday night.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PRAISE COUNTY AND CONWAY FOR BOOST GIVEN GOOD ROADS

A. R. Hirst Describes Pioneering Effort Here in Road Celebration Talk

High tribute was paid Appleton and Outagamie co for the leading part they took in the movement for good roads and to the men who sponsored the movement by speakers at the exercises in City park Thursday representing Appleton's part in the celebration of the opening of state trunk highway 15

The man who received special praise in this respect was John Conway proprietor of the Sherman house and the crowds of Appleton people and visiting delegations applauded loudly at the mention of his name Mr. Conway however disclaimed the credit for the good roads movement in the county saying that no one person was responsible for the movement, that he had ample support and that the large vote of the people for the bond issue was proof of the general enthusiasm in this direction

FORM AT KENOSHA

The motorcade which began to form at Kenosha early Thursday morning, expanding and decreasing all down the route arrived in Appleton about 50 minutes behind schedule time A box luncheon was served the motorists by the cities of Neenah and Menasha and the speed in which this was accomplished won many comments from the visitors

When the motorcade arrived here there were about 125 cars in line About 25 more cars fell in line in Appleton Although some of the visiting automobiles fell out after they reached Kaukauna the contingent that was added there and the cars that came to Green Bay from Marinette and other points in that direction brought the total to more than 200 cars It is estimated that nearly 1,000 persons were served at the buffet luncheon in Bay beach with the compliments of Green Bay

BLAINE ABSENT

"I have been unwillingly pressed in to service as one of the speakers said A R Hirst state highway engineer responding to Mayor Henry Reuter s address of welcome in place of Governor Blaine who failed to come and former Governor Phillip who had started but was forced to drop out when he took sick 'Although I balked at speaking I said that there was one place at which I did want to speak and that is Appleton I am happy to be here to tell you how much I appreciate the leading steps you took for the advancement of concrete roads

"It is to be remembered that the first county that bonded itself for concrete roads was Outagamie-co That was in 1916 and three years before most of the other counties began to bond themselves The bond issue was carried by an overwhelming majority But it took such men as John Conway to start the movement and make it a success The little stretch of concrete road between Appleton and Menasha was the first rural concrete road in the state Menasha wanted macadam roads because the money would go further John Conway said it must be concrete because they last longer

WORK IS MONUMENT

"The 188 mile stretch of concrete road known as highway 15 that resulted from the initial construction done in this county has had a monumental effect upon other states It has made Wisconsin a mecca for hundreds of thousands of tourists that haven't the advantages of the climate the scenery and the good roads and other sights in their states It has been a powerful stimulus to trade The good roads movement in Wisconsin has done more it has wielded us all together into a great commonwealth and made closer neighbors of each of us"

John Conway in responding said that the road in Outagamie co is only a link in the great chain and the work has merely been started The time will come he said when every city and the smallest village will be connected with concrete roads such as make up highway 15

CITY IS GAY

Appleton was in gala attire for the reception of the motorcade Flags bunting, and welcome shields greeted the visitors all along the route At the city limits on Foster st a large arch had been erected bearing the words, "Appleton the Birthplace of Concrete Roads" The decorations were under the supervision of H L Post.

Those who took part in the celebration besides Mayor Reuter and Mr Conway, were Lothar Graef Ambrose Wilton Hugh G Corbett, H L. Post, County Chairman D J Ryan A. G Brusewitz, highway commissioner, city officers county supervisors, members of the county-state road and bridge committee, representatives of the chamber of commerce Rotary club Lions club, Elk club Womans club, and other organizations.

Besides the band that was carried by the motorcade, the 127th Infantry band of Oshkosh also furnished music Speakers at the celebration in Green Bay included A R Hirst, F A Cannon, secretary of the Good Roads association Mayor Wiesner, the Green Bay postmaster and a representative of the Milwaukee Sentinel Entertainment was provided by George DeLair of Green Bay and two vaudeville stars of the Orpheum circuit Many visitors stayed for the dance that followed the complimentary supper at Bay each

Binner Corsets are the correct foundation for new Fall Suits and Frocks. Miss Nell Collins, of New York, is at Gloudemans-Gage Co.'s this week where she will be pleased to give personal fittings.

Learn About Local And National Governments In Womans Civic Department

Knowledge of City's Intricate Problems Forms Appeal in Coming Membership Campaign of Woman's Club.

Appleton women who join Appleton Womans club during the membership campaign and then become members of the civic department will learn more about their city in the course of the year than they would pick up in ten years of active community interest studying alone The department will study this community with the slogan and outline suggested by the General Federation of Womens club, Know Your Own Community

The big subjects which the department will study during the year are the location area, topography, population government institutions privately maintained for public service, commercial and industrial life, economic conditions, surrounding country and history Each subject will be given considerable attention at round table discusions led by the active members of the club. At the present time Appleton has many issues of great civic importance to settle and many of them are of greater interest to the women than to the men

STUDY MANY PHASES

Under the topic of 'government many things will be taken up and discussed such as the form of government the offices the cost of operating the government and the various departments of the municipal government The legal police charities and corrections, fire streets and public utilities to be studied include water gas electricity sewage and transportation. Federal and state departments which are maintained in the city will also be studied

The officers of this department are Mrs John Morgan chairman Mrs Eugene Colvin vice chairman, Miss Jean Jackson chairman of the city beautiful committee Mrs J L Johns chairman of legislation committees Mrs Alex Sauter education committees and Mrs C. L. Marston, movie censorship committee.

The dates of the membership campaign are Sept 19, 20 and 21 At that time, Mrs Roy Marston and her district workers plan to ask every woman in Appleton to become a member of Appleton Womans club If you are interested in joining the civic department or any other department tell the worker who invites you to to join the club.

14 NEENAH STUDENTS ARE ENROLED AT LAWRENCE

Among the Neenah-Menasha students registered at Lawrence college are Betty Chudacoff, Roy Nash, George Christoph, Roy Sund, Daniel Hardt, Irving Ozanne, John and James Barnett, Minettwa Lampert, Sarah Elliott, Naomi Oberweiser, Kathryn Pierce, Carl Walker and Alvin Grove.

NEW SCHOOL HEAD IS NAMED IN CALUMET-CO.

Miss Mathilda Horn of Brillion has been appointed by State Superintendent John Callahan to succeed County Superintendent of Schools William F Strauss of Calumet-co, resigned She is a gradute of the university of Wisconsin and has taught in the county training school of Langlade-co and served as supervising teacher for Milwaukee co.

Pastor Transferred

The Rev C W Heywood who for the last eight years has been pastor of the First Methodist church of Neenah, has been transferred to the Waukesha church The Waukesha pastorate is a large one and the Rev Heywood's transfer is a promotion to a larger field

The Rev I E Schagenhauf of Waterloo, has been given the Neenah charge

ENROL FOR NIGHT CLASSES OCT. 2

Vocational School Prepares for Large Attendance at Evening Sessions

Arrangements for opening of evening classes in Appleton vocational school are under way. Enrolment week will be held from Oct. 2 to Oct 7 and regular evening classes will be conducted on the Monday following It is expected that the enrolment will be greater than ever before.

There will be a special need for teachers this year, especially in the English clubs Classes will be held in the vocational school building and in the grade schools

WAUSAU "Y" ISSUES CHECKER CHALLENGE

The Boys department of the Wausau Y M C A has challenged the Appleton boys to a checker tournament by mail. An elimination contest among the boys here will determine the four best players locally, and these four boys will represent Appleton in the tournament, deciding which are the best moves to be made through correspondence.

Appleton won the toss giving them the choice of men and the first move A checker board will be erected on which the progress of the tournament will be recorded.

BELIEVE NAVIGATION MAY RESUME OCT. 15

Unofficial reports in circulation among rivermen are to the effect that navigation on Fox river will be resumed about the middle of October. The work of repairing the damage done by the washout at Little Rapids is progressing favorably and about all that remains to be done is to complete filling in the canal bank.

Savings for men at Harry Ressman's Store at 694 Appleton-St.

CHECKS DRAWN ON CLOSED BANK VOID

If a bank closes or fails, outstanding checks if more than two days old are generally valueless to the person to whom they are made, Marshall Cousins, state banking commissioner, has declared.

If the bank fails on the day the check is written or before the closing hour of the following banking day, the man who wrote the check is responsible. When checks are sent through the mail, the time may be extended for the time required for travel through the mails.

The opinion was written in the case of several checks on the State Bank of Montfort, which was closed in June after Cashier Clyde Stephens had disappeared **leaving his home,** family and a deficit of $40,000. Cousins advice is: In general, when a check is received in a place distant from that where the bank on which it is drawn is located, it should be forwarded to the later place the next secular day after receipt.

A TRUE RAT STORY

Auburntown, Tenn., 6-22-22.
Stearns Electric Paste Co., Chicago.
Dear Sirs. Mr. Robert T Donnell of Auburntown, Tenn., came in our store the other day and wanted something to kill rats, so I sold him a box Stearns Rat Paste And he put some paste on six biscuits that night and the next morning he found fifty-four big rats. And the second night he put out four more biscuits with paste on them, and the second morning he found seventeen more rats, making a total of seventy-one rats in two nights, and there were lots more that he did not find.
This is some big rat tale, but, nevertheless, it is so Just thought would write to let you know that your rat paste is good
Respectfully, KENNEDY BROTHERS.

Buy a 35c Box Today
Enough to Kill 50 to 100 Rats or Mice

Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with powders, liquids and other experimental preparations Ready for Use—Better Than Traps. Drug and General Stores sell
STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

CLERK-CARRIER EXAM TO BE HELD OCTOBER 7

The United States civil service commission announces a clerk-carrier examination to be held in Appleton Oct. 7. Clerks in offices of the first and second class and carriers in the city delivery service are divided into five grades with salaries ranging from $1,400 to $1,800 Both men and women who meet the requirements may enter the examination Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but not their forty-fifth birthday anniversary on the date of the examination.

Appleton Womans Club presents Madame Sturkow-Ryder in a duo piano recital Monday evening, Sept. 25th, Lawrence Chapel.

RIPON COLLEGE PLANS U. S. PRODUCTS DISPLAY

Ripon college through its department of chemistry, proposes to have this fall a series of exhibits of American-made products, such as dyes drugs, chemicals, foods, glassware metals, paper and other articles

Several large manufacturing concerns have agreed to cooperate with the college in making the demonstration a success.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

WRITE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION concerning one or more of the following courses:

Arts and Sciences, engineering, law, commerce, journalism, medicine, dentistry, nursing, music,

Address Marquette University, 1115 Grand Avenue, Milwaukee

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Opens 9 A. M. Closes 5:30 P. M. Saturdays Close 9 P. M.

Coats

In Graceful New Modes—Trimmed With Luxurious Furs—$62 and $65

FUR trims the correct wrap for Fall and Winter. Deep rich furs make handsome collars and cuffs, and beautiful bandings down the sides of these lovely coats. Grey and sable squirrel are in favor. The most widely used of the furs is caracul—in natural, brown or black. Wolf in shades of blue, brown and black; and fox in black are very good. The easy grace of silhouette, the richness of fabric and trimmings, and delicate fineness of workmanship make these new coats exceedingly desirable. Some are made on straight lines—usually with a clasp fastening at the side. Others emphasize the low waistline of the season with a narrow belt, and wide flowing sleeves. The blouse back is frequently used. These becoming coats are very moderate in price—dozens of satisfying models are $62. and $65. while others are within easy reach.

New Fabrics--- Add to Rich Effects

The textures of the fabrics used enhance the apparent richness of all new coats. The soft pile and interesting weaves are distinctive marks. The most favored of coat clothes include Arabella, Cordona, Delysia, Marvella, Panvelaine, Velourette, Fashona and Gerona.

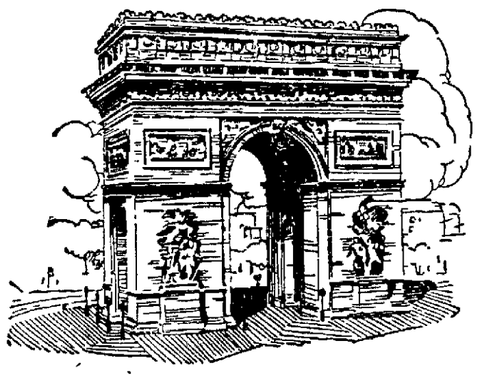
Then there is Morovel, Valencia and Veloraine of equal beauty. Not only are the exterior fabrics beautiful — but nearly all of the new coats are lined with silk crepes in plain shades or figured monotones. Such items mark a garment as fine at first glance.

New Colors--- Mark Each New Wrap

Black makes the ultra-smart coat, which is trimmed with black caracul or wolf or fox. Next to black come the new shades of brown, and there seem to be dozens of exquisite tones of this one color.

To quote a few — there are Marron, Sumac, Noisette and Tunisian. Nubian is a shade of dark brown. Copper-rose is a bright brown, and Mandalay and Hindu are dull browns. There is rose wood; and seal brown and Congo are deeper tones.

Hawaiian blue combines well with fur trimmings and is popular this season.



From l'Arc de Triomphe to the Statue of Liberty

THE FOREIGN FAIR brings a new world for you to see on our Fourth Floor Monday —the world across the sea. Have you ever wondered what a foreign shop looks like? Come in next week and see our displays of imported goods. Mr. Babcock —our foreign buying agent —has spent the entire summer collecting the beautiful things that will be on display here next week. He has earned a reputation as an expert in selecting these things.

The entire fourth floor will be used for this exhibit There will be new and unusual things from every country in Europe. They are things you will be especially interested in, for these styles are now being shown for the first time in the best shops of London and Paris.

In addition to seeing and enjoying these beautiful displays, you may also use them as sample exhibits to be used in ordering from abroad. This possibility is new—we call it our Foreign Shopping Service. By using this service, you may import through us almost anything that is made abroad—and at very low prices. The present rates of exchange are especially advantageous to foreign shopping.

In this Fair, Mr. Babcock will show only one article of a kind—and usually only one color. From this sample you may place an order specifying any color or style desired. This order is immediately cabled to the foreign manufacturer and your shipment arrives in a surprisingly short time.

The variety of the displays is tremendous. There are Parisian perfumes, Parisian blouses and jewelry, Parisian dress trimmings and china. Even Dresden boudoir lamps and Vienna wax figures and dolls are shown.

Fine and rare laces and linens, luxurious English down comforts, and fine yard goods can be purchased in this way.

There are English leather goods, exquisite glass and fancy leather articles from Venice, Spanish scarfs and French gloves to be had. New and unusual knit goods are shown—and dainty hand-made handkerchiefs.

You are invited to just come in and inspect these lovely things. If you wish to buy, we will send your order but there is no obligation to do so unless you desire. The Foreign Fair is the big event of Fall Style Week.

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